

Maryland Horse

March 1991 / \$3.50



Springtime renewal



CITIDANCER

Ch., 16 hands, 1987, Dixieland Band—Willamae, by Tentam

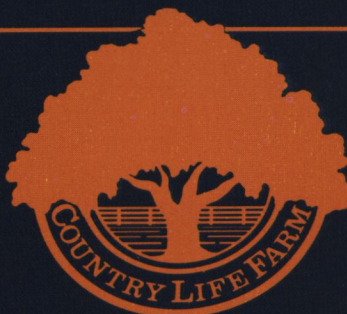
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Maryland Horse Breeders Association

The purposes of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, a corporation chartered in 1929, are to encourage, promote, protect and improve the horse breeding industry in Maryland.

In addition to representing the Maryland Horse industry on legislative and regulatory matters, the MHBA functions as an informational resource for Thoroughbred breeders and owners, for the media, for national, community and governmental organizations, and for the general public.

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Maryland Horse serves Thoroughbred breeders, trainers, owners and enthusiasts in a six-state region: Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and West Virginia. The magazine's primary purpose is to promote the Thoroughbred racing and breeding industry in Maryland along with its vital secondary markets—steeplechasing, eventing, hunting, showing, polo, etc.

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Maryland Horse (ISSN 0025-4274) is published 11 times per year, monthly except bi-monthly August/September, by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, 201 West Padonia Road, Lutherville-Timonium, Md. 21093. (301) 252-2100. Subscription rate \$30 per year, which entitles subscriber to receive Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred Stallion Directory and Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred Statistical Review. Foreign subscription rate \$39 per year (surface mail), payable by U.S. money order or by bank draft payable in U.S. funds. Subscription price included in annual membership dues to the Maryland Horse Breeders Association.

Second-class postage paid at Lutherville-Timonium, Md. 21093 and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to **Maryland Horse**, P.O. Box 427, Timonium, Md. 21093.

Single Copies: \$3.50, back issues past six months \$5. Mid-Atlantic Stallion Directory, \$10. Mid-Atlantic Statistical Review, \$10.

Maryland Horse Shows Association, Inc.: **Maryland Horse** has been designated the official publication of the Maryland Horse Shows Association, Streett E. Moore, President; Rebecca Foster-Markward, Secretary.

Acknowledgements: Statistics and results of North American racing, as given in **Maryland Horse**, are based upon the copyrighted charts and tabulations of *Bloodstock Research, Inc.*, *Daily Racing Form* and *American Racing Manual*, published by Daily Racing Form, Inc. Special line drawings by Paul Brown.

Printed by WAVERLY PRESS, INC., Easton, Md.

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Maryland Horse Breeders Association, Inc.

March, 1991

Maryland Horse

The Thoroughbred magazine for the Mid-Atlantic region

Volume 57, Number 3

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Cover—Spring is a time for nurturing dreams. (Photograph by Neena Ewing)

Sporting Calendar



Special Events

April

26—MHBA Annual Awards Dinner, Pimlico Sports Palace

June

23—MHBA Fifty-seventh annual Yearling Show, Timonium

Mid-Atlantic Tracks

Charles Town (W.Va.)—Jan. 2 to Dec. 29
Delaware Park (Del.)—March 17 to Nov. 4

Fair Hill (Md.)—May 27

Garden State (N.J.)—Jan. 31 to June 1
Mountaineer Park (W.Va.)—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31

Penn National (Pa.)—Jan. 2 to Dec. 15
Pimlico at Laurel (Md.)—Feb. 13 to March 13

Pimlico (Md.)—March 14 to July 3

Other Tracks

Aqueduct—Jan. 1 to May 6

Beulah Park—Jan. 4 to May 5

Churchill Downs—April 27 to June 30

Dueling Grounds—April 21

Fair Grounds—Nov. 22 to April 1

Finger Lakes—March 29 to Dec. 3

Gulfstream Park—Jan. 14 to May 2

Hollywood Park—April 24 to July 22

Keeneland—April 5 to 26

Ladbrooke (DRC)—March 15 to Nov. 24

Oaklawn Park—Jan. 25 to April 20

Santa Anita—Dec. 26 to April 23

Tampa Bay Downs—Dec. 14 to April 14

Thistledown—March 2 to Dec. 9

Turfway Park—Nov. 25 to April 4

Woodbine—April 28 to Oct. 27

Maryland Auctions

Two-Year-Olds in Training and Horses of Racing Age, Equivest, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (800) 666-4677. May 5.

Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (215) 444-9000 or (301) 252-5860. May 19.

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International Steeplechase and Hunt, Equivest, Fair Hill. (800) 666-4677. May 26.

Fall Selected Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (215) 444-9000 or (301) 252-5860. Sept. 29.

Out-of-State Sales

Open Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training, Ocala Breeders' Sales, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. March 11-13.

Horses of Racing Age, Equivest, Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y. (800) 666-4677. March 19.

Horses of Racing Age, Fasig-Tipton New York, Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. April 9.

Two-Year-Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Louisiana, Louisiana Downs, Bossier City, La. (318) 741-1230. April 15.

Spring Sale of Two-Year-Olds in Training, Ocala Breeders' Sales, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. April 22-25.

Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 255-1555. April 28.

Two-Year-Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton New York, Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. May 14.

Courses/Lectures

Use of Foreign Temporary Agricultural Workers in the Virginia Horse Industry, Virginia Thoroughbred Association, Culpeper, Va. (703) 347-4313. March 14.

Hunt Meets

Rappahannock, Sperryville, Va. March 2.

Blue Ridge, White Post, Va. March 9.
Warrenton Old-Fashioned, Warrenton, Va. March 10.

Warrenton, Warrenton, Va. March 16.
Farmington, Charlottesville, Va. March 17.

Foxhall Farms Team Trophy, Coatesville, Pa. March 17.

Rappahannock Old-Fashioned, Sperryville, Va. March 17.

Aiken, Aiken, S.C. March 23.

Andrews Bridge, Christiana, Pa. March 23.

Hillsboro, Franklin, Ky. March 23.

Howard County-Iron Bridge, Glenelg, Md. March 23.

Piedmont, Upperville, Va. March 23.

Carolina Cup, Camden, S.C. March 30.

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds, Unionville, Pa. March 30.

Orange County, Middleburg, Va. March 30.

Atlanta, Cumming, Ga. April 6.

Brandywine Hills, West Chester, Pa. April 6.

Elkridge-Harford, Monkton, Md. April 6.

Marlborough, Davidsonville, Md. April 7.

Orange County Old-Fashioned, The Plains, Va. April 7.

My Lady's Manor, Monkton, Md. April 13.

Oxmoor, Louisville, Ky. April 13.

Stoneybrook, Southern Pines, N.C. April 13.

Strawberry Hill, Richmond, Va. April 13.

Loudoun at Oatlands Plantation, Leesburg, Va. April 14.

Block House, Tryon, N.C. April 20.

Fairfax, Leesburg, Va. April 20.

Grand National, Butler, Md. April 20.
Dueling Grounds, Franklin, Ky. April 21.

Foxcatcher, Fair Hill, Md. April 21.

Middleburg Spring, Middleburg, Va. April 21.

Simpson County, Franklin, Ky. April 21.

Foxfield, Charlottesville, Va. April 27.

Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon, Md. April 27.

Middleburg, Middleburg, Va. April 28.

High Hope, Lexington, Ky. April 28.

Virginia Gold Cup, The Plains, Va. May 4.

Bull Run, Middleburg, Va. May 5.

St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo. May 5.

Winterthur, Wilmington, Del. May 5.

Iroquois, Nashville, Tenn. May 11.

Tanglewood, Clemmons, N.C. May 11.

Potomac, Poolesville, Md. May 12.

Mason-Dixon, Florence, Ky. May 18.

Georgetown, Leesburg, Va. May 19.

Hard Scuffle, Prospect, Ky. May 25.

Fair Hill, Fair Hill, Md. May 27.

Shows, Trials, etc.

THE BARRACKS, Charlottesville, Va. (804) 293-6568. March 7-10.

COLUMBIA WINTER FINALE, Columbia. 381-0999. March 22-24.

SHOWDAY NATIONAL, Commonwealth Park, Va. (703) 687-3455. March 27-31.

MARYLAND NATIONAL, Commonwealth Park, Va. (703) 687-3455. April 3-7.

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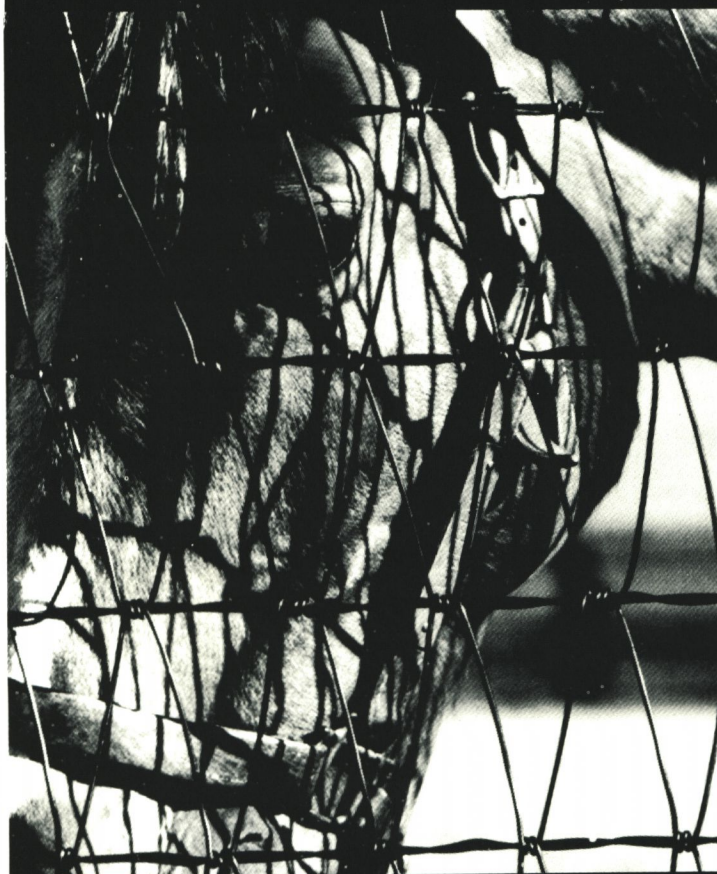
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868-2109. April 7.
COUNTRY COMFORT FARM, St. Michaels. 745-3160. April 13.
ROSE MOUNT FARM, Spotsylvania, Va. (703) 898-4440. April 11-15.
VIRGINIA STATE, State Fairgrounds, Richmond, Va. (804) 228-3238. April 18-21.
FREDERICK, Maryland Horse Center, Gaithersburg. 762-7778. April 25-28.
POTOMAC HORSE FESTIVAL, Maryland Horse Center, Gaithersburg. 762-7778. May 2-5.
PITTSVILLE LIONS CLUB, Hebron. 835-8333. May 11.

Shows in capital letters are members of the Maryland Horse Shows Association. The Sporting Calendar lists show dates and information free of charge. Telephone (301) 252-2100.



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**SHELTER HALF's average
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Based on percentage of winners from foals,
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Letters to the Editor

Beechy beloved by competition

Sir:

Andrew Barclay's personal perspective, "Beloved Beechy," was a marvelous piece of writing. Foxhunting and timber racing go "hand-in-hand" and Andrew did a superb job of capturing Beech Prince and his wonderful owner/rider Jay Griswold.

I had the pleasure of riding in the 1984 and 1985 Maryland Hunt Cups against the "Beechy-Griswold" team. This great twosome may never have won the greatest timber race in the world, but they embodied everything good about timber racing and why people feel so strongly about the Maryland Hunt Cup. I can only hope that Jay Griswold can find another Beech Prince for Jason and once again we would have the pleasure of watching a magnificent horse and a Griswold compete in the Hunt Cup.

Sincerely,
Jock Hannum
Unionville, Pa.

The following refers to the disqualification of I.M. Fares's Lady Winner, trained by

Maurice Zilber, from a victory in the 1989 Martha Washington Handicap-G3. The Maryland Racing Commission overruled the disqualification upon Zilber's appeal. Recently, that decision was reversed by the Circuit Court for Baltimore County.

Stewards deserve support

Sir:

Judge John G. Turnbull's recent decision to back up the stewards versus the Maryland Racing Commission is a positive step forward. The commission's tendency to second guess its own stewards has certainly been a negative for Maryland racing.

It seems to me that the agenda of the Maryland Horse Breeders should include a recommendation to the governor and the legislature that the commission be restructured in such a way as to better serve the best interests of racing and the state.

Sincerely,
S. Bonsal White
Monkton, Md.



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LORD GAYLORD

SIR GAYLORD –
MISS GLAMOUR GAL, by AMBIORIX



When Lord Gaylord first went to stud in 1975, he was equipped mostly with an attractive "sire" pedigree, having raced only six times before being retired.

Now, sixteen years later, he has earned his way onto any list of the Mid-Atlantic region's top sires, and has gained prominence far beyond the area. His first big hitter was Lord Avie, champion North American two-year-old male of 1980 and earner of \$705,977, with wins in such prestige events as the Florida Derby and Champagne Stakes Grade I.

That was only the beginning. He has sired 27 stakes winners, 47 black-type earners and winners of over \$10.1-million. Over 80% of his progeny get to the races, and more than three-fourths of those visit the winner's circle. There are few stallions anywhere with better numbers, and the story gets better.

His average starter earns over \$45,000. In addition to Lord Avie (who's becoming a fine stallion himself), other good Lord Gaylords include the classy mare Lady Dean, winner of \$361,328, I Am The Game, who won \$369,051 while taking on the best of his generation, I Rejoice, winner of the Grade III Kelso Handicap in New York and earner of \$495,656, Notches Trace, who won or placed in 24 of 38 career starts which included multiple stakes wins and \$360,562 in earnings, and the crack miler Harriman, winner of six stakes and \$366,835.

A son of leading sire Sir Gaylord out of a blue-hen female family, Lord Gaylord long ago certified his place among the best sires of his day. His tradition continues.

1991 FEE: PRIVATE CONTRACT
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NORTHERN RAJA

RAJA BABA –
NORTH OF VENUS, by NORTHERN DANCER



Northern Raja only made one start (he finished third) before suffering a career-ending injury, but his pedigree was of such quality that he earned a chance at stud.

For starters, he is by Raja Baba, a regally bred son of the great racehorse and sire Bold Ruler (eight-time leading North American sire), who was himself a good racehorse and even better sire. Raja Baba led the North American general sire list in 1980, and was consistently among the top stallions of the 1980s. Raja Baba has more than 40 sons at stud, including the successful young sire Well Decorated, and promises to be a sire of sires as well as a top broodmare sire.

Northern Raja's female family matches that of his male side, his dam being the classy Northern Dancer filly North of Venus, a multiple stakes winner and stakes producer who comes from a family of black-type specialists.

With that pedigree background, it's no surprise that Northern Raja, with only six relatively small crops of racing age has amply demonstrated his ability to get horses who bring home the bacon. Three-fourths of his starters are winners, among them Amy Be Good, winner of \$263,688 with wins in the \$200,000 Barbara Fritchie GIII at Laurel and second in the \$100,000 Bed O' Roses GII at Aqueduct; plus Ringing, winner of the Ryland Group Maryland Turf Stakes and \$159,100 in career earnings, and Seventh Venus, winner of the Suebee Handicap and the Bryan Field Stakes. Northern Raja, with only limited opportunity, has sired the winners of more than \$1,230,000, with average earnings per starter of over \$26,000. The Northern Rajas pay the bills, and sometimes much more.

1991 FEE: \$2,500 LIVE FOAL / PAYABLE SEPTEMBER 1, 1991
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Lord Gaylord is now firmly established as one of the premier sires in the Mid-Atlantic region, and is widely sought by breeders throughout the area. And, if the success of his outstanding son Lord Avie is a barometer, he might well become a sire of sires. But, you don't have to ship to Kentucky to get to a quality son of Lord Gaylord.

Gaylord's Carousel is your passport to the types of tough, willing, and capable horses typical of the Lord Gaylord line, horses able to earn checks in any sort of company. Gaylord's Carousel was a winner on the race track, taking four of his ten career starts and placing second in the Marlboro Nursery Stakes.

From three small crops of racing age, Gaylord's Carousel has sired six winners from seven starters, including the hard-hitting three-year-old filly Maggie Go Round, who has earned \$86,580 in two seasons of racing.

In a state where breeders are known for their eye for value, it's harder to find more promise, or better value, than in Gaylord's Carousel. He'll give you a run for your money.

1991 FEE: \$1,000 LIVE FOAL / PAYABLE SEPTEMBER 1, 1991
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Personal Perspective

by Bill Reightler

Teamwork pays

My experiences in farm management have afforded me the opportunity to meet the best in the business and tap into many valuable resources. I firmly believe that horse owners who 1) define their goals, 2) apply good business practices and 3) use the team concept of management can attain success in this business.

An owner must define and communicate goals to the farm manager, the veterinarian, the trainer and any other advisors. This enables team members to function within the defined guidelines set by the owner. It is not enough to say, "I want to produce and race a stakes winner." There are a myriad of fac-

tors—economic and others—that must be addressed.

Good business practices seem elementary, but many owners do not think in those terms. We all know of otherwise successful people who seem to let their business instinct go out the window once they get involved with horses. An example of this is an owner who thinks it doesn't cost him anything to have a horse on his farm.

Using the resources at hand—everything from the mountains of computerized statistical information now available to consultation with well-qualified professionals—is money well spent.

It is important for the horse owner, whether maintaining stock at home or boarding at another farm, to establish a relationship with an expert farm manager and consult with him or her on the husbandry of the mare and the development of the foal. There are many facets of breeding and raising an athlete that an inexperienced horseman cannot appreciate. A great example is feeding. An improper nutrition program or an improperly managed one can result in an unsound athlete. Unfortunately, these unsoundness problems usually don't become obvious until the young athlete is put into training. By this time, the owner has incurred two years of expenses.

THE MARYLAND GOVERNOR'S CUP SERIES

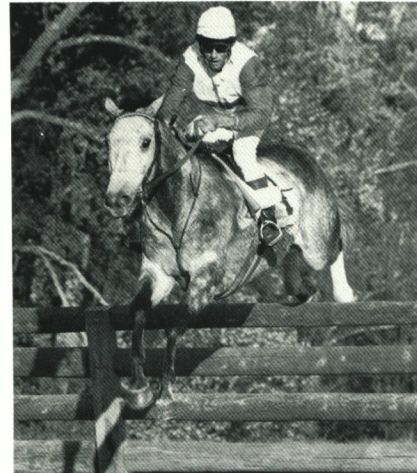
\$1,000 Leading Steeplechase Horse Award
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John Schapiro's Pacific Parley won the 1990 Leading Steeplechaser Award.



Rufus Williams's Push and Pull won the 1990 Leading Novice Timber Horse Award. Jack Fisher won the 1990 Leading Trainer and Leading Rider Awards.

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A track record that still holds today:

1¹/₁₆ miles in 1:41⁴/₅ at Laurel.

Breeding to race?

Besides the mark set at Laurel, Willard Scott also set a new track record at Timonium for 6¹/₂ furlongs in 1:15²/₅, ran a mile in 1:35¹/₅, 5 furlongs in 57²/₅ and 5¹/₂ furlongs in 1:05²/₅ (his first start, by six lengths). A remarkable 66% of his wins were within two seconds of the track record time.

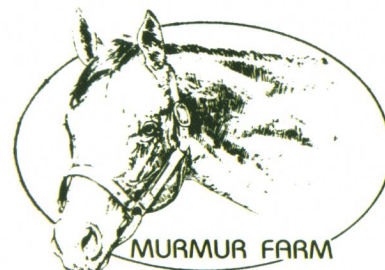
A sound and consistent runner, he won 24 races by a total of over 84 lengths, running off



the pace or winning wire to wire, handling all track conditions. He won five of eight starts at 2, including three stakes. During a career that spanned six racing seasons, Willard Scott won or placed in 15 added-money events, including a 14-length victory in the Royal Ski Stakes and placings in the Grade 3 Salvator Mile and Grade 3 Riggs Handicaps, earning a total of \$458,808.

WILLARD SCOTT

1981, Roanoke Island—Shenandoah Valley, by Quadrangle
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A nutrition advisor experienced in feeding Thoroughbred horses should be a member of the team. This person will establish a feeding program to meet the specific needs of each phase of a horse's life: breeding, growing, performance and mature idle horses. A nutrition advisor can also lend support if problems arise. Although the initial expense may be substantial, there are likely to be savings in feed costs and additives in the long run.

The veterinarian is a key player on the team. Advising on deworming, vaccinations and addressing general health and soundness problems are his main functions. Routine veterinary care saves money, as a de-wormed, vaccinated horse has less frequent illnesses, and when he does get sick the illness is usually less severe because the horse is in good general health.

A professional farrier is very important to the success of the program.

Beginning at the birth, the farm manager must evaluate a foal's limbs (conformation). Then he can

consult with the farrier, who should be able to perform mild corrective measures to the hooves that may improve some deviations.

Houston was a knock-kneed, toed-out individual as a foal. After consultation with a specialist, minor surgery and continued evaluation and trimming by Michael Murphy, an expert farrier, helped him develop into a \$2.9 million Keeneland Sales yearling. He went on to become a stakes winner.

Houston probably would not have become the exceptional individual he was, had it not been for close monitoring and care.

A trainer experienced in developing 2-year-olds and training them to compete successfully is another important member of the owner's team. The trainer can evaluate the soundness of the individual, especially in regard to how the horse will stand up under the rigors of training. A trainer's experience is a critical tool. Successful trainers evaluate young horses by comparing them to good horses

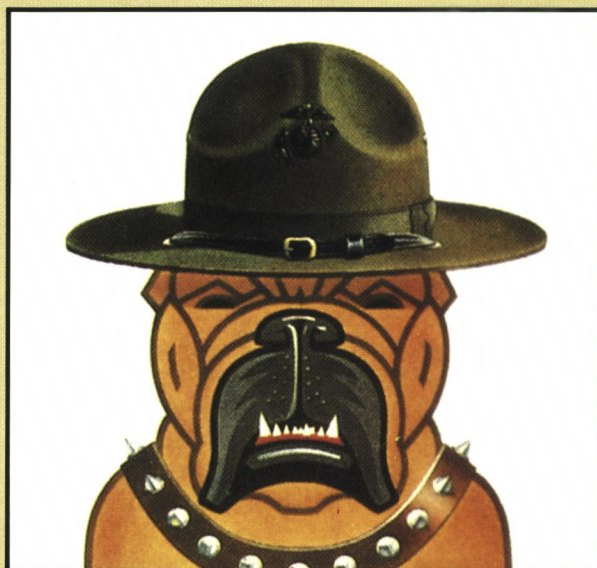
they've had in their barns. That way, they can put the young horse's strengths and flaws in perspective.

Today's economic conditions dictate the importance of using all available knowledge and resources. Our business is in an era of realism. Stallion shares and seasons command only what they are truly worth. The same can be said for Thoroughbreds at auction. However, the demand for a good-looking, decently-bred, well-prepared sales horse is definitely there. A 2-year-old who breaks his maiden impressively will have people clamoring to buy him. Demand for the good product is there.

The team concept is used extensively by successful breeders, owners and sales agencies on a national and international scale. It improves chances of success in a business that is a crapshoot at best. □

Bill Reightler manages Chanceland Farm in West Friendship (Md.) and is the former manager of Ross Valley Farm in Sparks (Md.).

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Interview/On estate tax planning

with Frank G. Savarese CPA, CFP

Question: A lot of people who breed and own Thoroughbreds got involved in the business through their parents and grandparents. And many of them are probably hoping their own children will carry on.

Obviously, books can—and have—been written on the intricacies of estate planning. Could you briefly summarize some of the recent developments horsepeople might need to consider?

Answer: There have been major changes in the federal estate tax laws. That, in itself, could be big news to people with sizable horse operations and/or farms. The fact that the changes are generally favorable to taxpayers makes them even more remarkable.

Without going into a great deal of detail, let me explain that we had been working under extremely unfavorable laws since 1987. (Here we are talking about people with sizable businesses or estates—worth in excess of \$1.2 mil-

lion—who attempted to “freeze” some of the value of their estate and transfer their property to their children before death—all to avoid estate taxes.)

The 1987 Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act, by enacting IRC Section 2036(c), effective for transfers after December 17, 1987, generally provided that if a person transferred property having a disproportionately large share of the potential appreciation in an enterprise while retaining income of, or rights in, the enterprise, then the transferred property was includable in his gross estate at its full value *at time of death*.

This created a roadblock for estate planners in designing the transfer of wealth of a family business to junior family members.

The classic example affected by these tax rules was the Preferred Stock Recapitalization—commonly used to

reduce estate taxes prior to 1987. In this type of transaction, children receive common stock from the parent, while the parent receives or retains the preferred stock. The preferred stock generally doesn't appreciate in value because it has a fixed dividend and liquidation rights. The appreciation of the corporate assets benefits the children through their common stock ownership, and also escapes gift and estate tax.

After receiving many complaints, Congress recently repealed the dreaded IRC Section 2036(c). The Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1990 repealed it *retroactively*, and replaced it with new IRC Sections 2701-2705 (Chapter 14). The new statute utilizes a gift tax approach, providing special valuation rules for transfers of certain interests in corporations and partnerships, trusts, the effect of buy-sell agreements and the transfer tax consequences of lapsing rights. The new law restricts estate freezes through provisions of the Gift Tax Law, which values assets at the *time of transfer* rather than on inclusion of the transferred assets in the transferor's estate.

The new rules are effective for agreements, options, rights and restrictions entered into or granted after October 8, 1990, and those entered into before October 9, 1990, that are substantially modified after October 8, 1990. With the retroactive repeal of IRC Section 2036(c) to December 17, 1987, and the effective date of the new law at October 9, 1990, there is a gap in the law. There may be a refund opportunity for some taxpayers who paid taxes under the repealed section.

Q: Could you describe in further detail how the new law works?

A: Under the provisions of the new law, the senior family member will be treated as transferring the entire value of property gifted to junior family members for gift tax purposes unless certain rights are retained. For the freeze transaction to result in any gift or estate tax savings the transferor must

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retain rights that have "value" and will discount the gift tax costs of the transfer. The practical goal of most estate freezes is for the senior family member to retain some interest that leaves the parental strings attached to the property while transferring future appreciation to the younger generation. The law results in further gift tax if the retained interest fails to provide the appropriate rights to the transferor at any point after the transfer.

If you made transfers prior to October 9, 1990, you were unaffected by any anti-freeze rules. Any transfers in the future must comply with the new rules.

Q: What kinds of strategies will be effective under the new rules?

A: There are a number of tax planning ideas that can be used to save tax dollars. Possibilities are Preferred Stock Recapitalization, Buy-Sell Agreements, grantor retained annuity or unitrust interests (GRANTS or GRUNTS), and restructuring ownership interests through sales or gifts outright or in trust, or combinations of these.

Q: Are more changes likely?

A: There seem to be some glitches in the text and concepts of the new law. There probably will be a Technical Corrections Bill in the future which may clear up some of the areas. The Secretary of the Treasury is conducting a study to consider the types of options and agreements used to distort the valuation of property for purposes of estate tax, gift tax and generation-skipping transfer tax, as well as other methods using discretionary rights to distort the value of property for such purposes.

Results of the study are to be reported no later than December 31, 1992. After the results of the study are known, I would assume the law will be changed once again. It is doubtful that Chapter 14 will be repealed like its predecessor 2036(c), but it is likely to be modified. It may be a good idea to plan now, before changes are made that could be detrimental to your estate.

The transfer of a business ownership can be the most complex transaction a family enters. Professional advice is certainly recommended. □

Frank G. Savarese is a partner with the Timonium (Md.)-based CPA firm of Weyrich Cronin & Sorra, Chartered.

ROLLICKING

RAMBUNCTIOUS—MARTINETTA, by MARTINS RULLAH

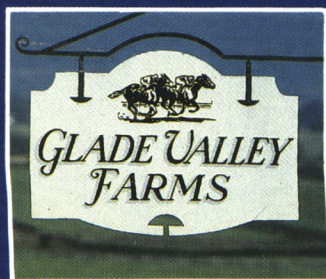


**Maryland's lifetime leading active sire
by money won, \$14,447,837**

**Maryland's lifetime leading active juvenile sire
by money won, \$2,737,530**

**Maryland's lifetime leading active sire
by number of winners, 262**

**\$46,456 average earnings per starter
90% starters from foals ■ 76% winners from foals
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TARIAT, out of stakes-placed **Irradiate**, dam of graded stakes winners **MAJESTIC LIGHT**, **FLUORESCENT LIGHT** and **CELESTIAL LIGHTS**. A daughter of champion **HIGH VOLTAGE**, **Irradiate** is half-sister to champion sprinter **IMPRESSIVE**.

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SPRING DOUBLE—KIT'S PLAY, by RIDAN



Progeny earnings top \$4,110,000

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(\$141,629), **Doubiruby** (\$139,790), etc.

DOUBLE ZEUS runners earn an average of \$27,040 with an impressive 72% winners from starters, not surprising from a \$403,867 stakes winner represented by such horses as hard-knocking veterans **Safe On Second** (\$215,910) and **Mystic Wars** (\$127,215).

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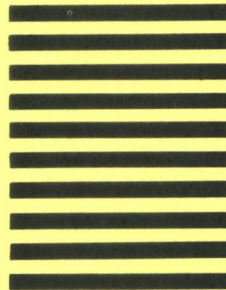
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Thirty Eight Paces

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- 1.) In 1990, his horses earned \$1,130,000. Take away his top money earner, and his horses still earned nearly \$1 million.
- 2.) He has already sired a regional champion and earner of nearly \$900,000, THIRTY EIGHT GO GO.
- 3.) His average earnings per starter are \$40,000.
- 4.) He consistently sires horses in the \$20,000 to \$50,000 range and does not rely on one good horse to make his reputation or sway his figures.
- 5.) His horses can sprint, run long on dirt and grass, showing the same versatility that he had.
- 6.) His own race record produced earnings of nearly half a million with stakes performances from 2 through 5, from $\frac{3}{4}$ mile to $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles.
- 7.) He comes from a sire line of two generations of champions.

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Nominated to Maryland Million

Christopher R.

*Loom—Rita Marie, by *Cavan*

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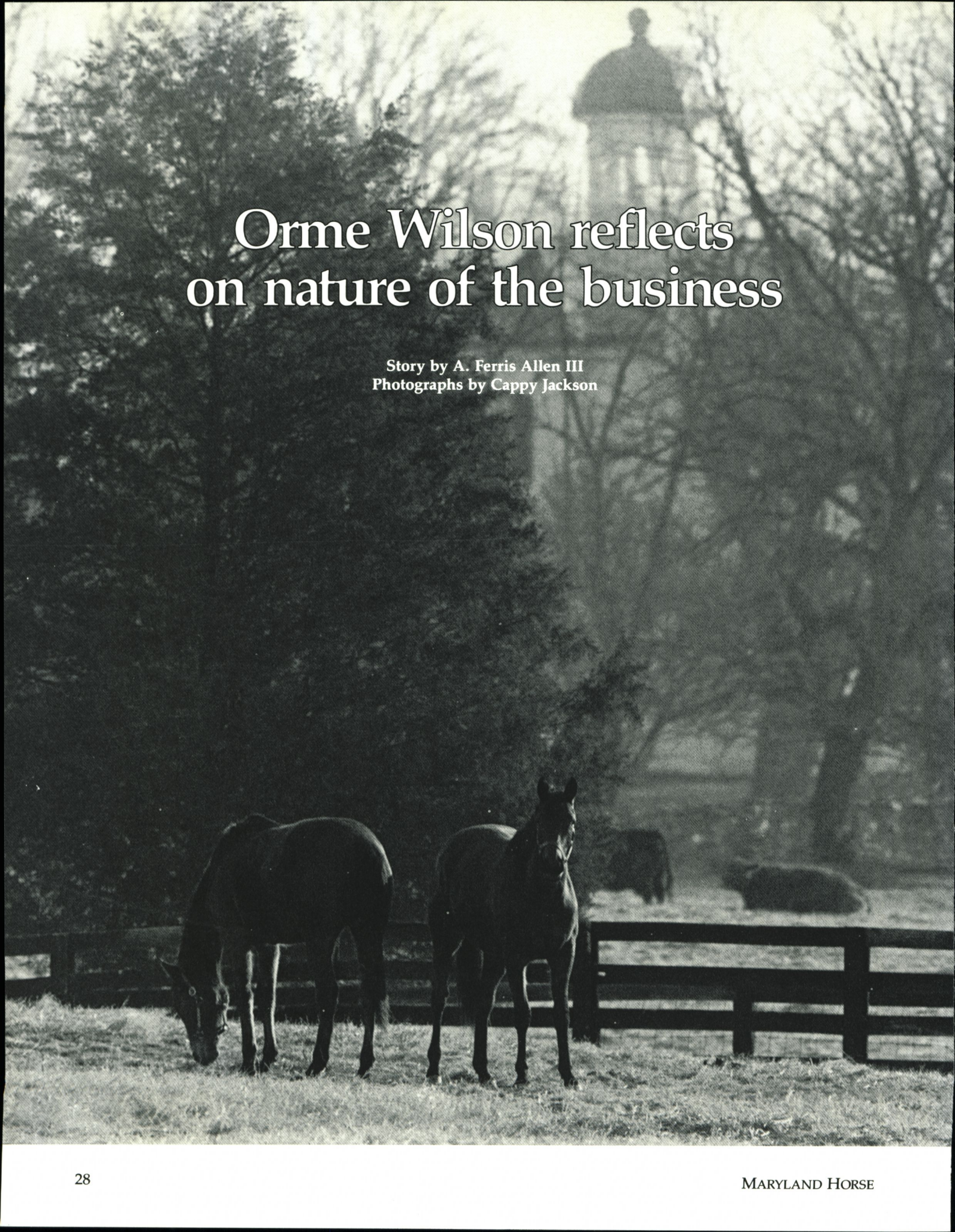
71% winners/starters

Conformation so extraordinary that Cecil Seaman, the international evaluator of stallion conformation, was prompted to rank Christopher R. in the top 6% of all stallions he has examined in the U.S.

A champion race horse with extraordinary conformation who very reasonably has produced consistent and long term runners.

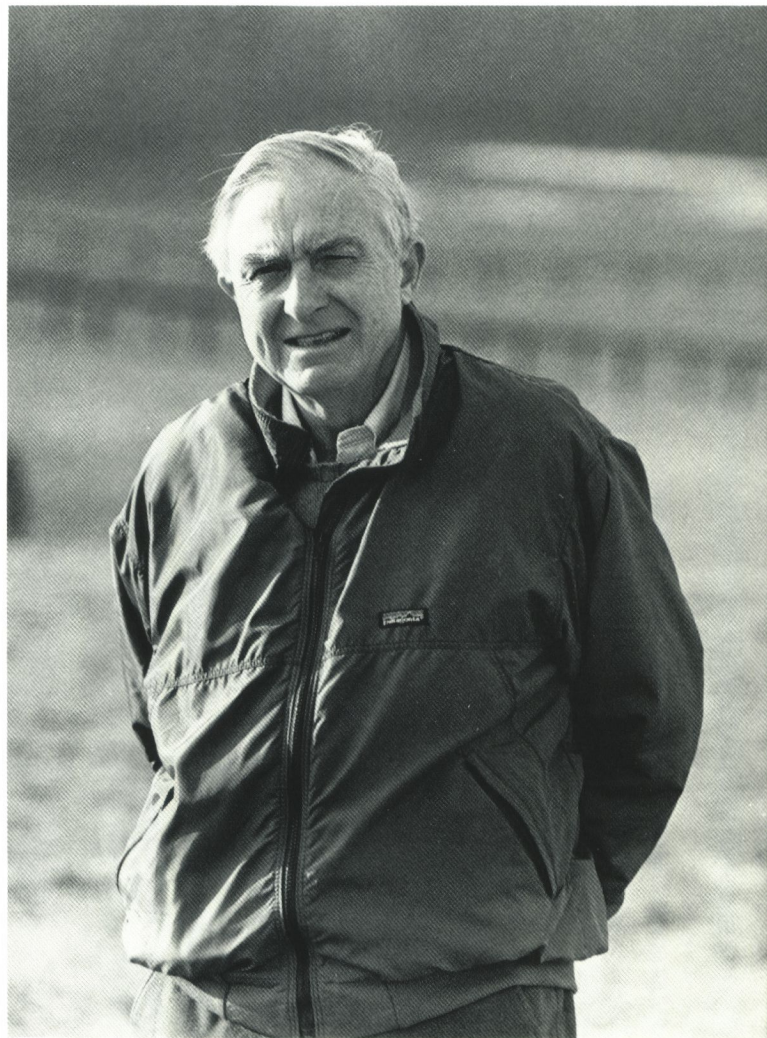
\$1,000 live foal

Property of Shamrock Farms
Nominated to Maryland Million

A black and white photograph of a rural scene. In the foreground, two horses are standing in a grassy field. The horse on the left is dark and facing left, while the horse on the right is lighter and facing right. A wooden fence runs across the middle ground. In the background, there are large trees and a prominent building with a dome, possibly a church or a large estate. The title text is overlaid on the upper part of the image.

Orme Wilson reflects on nature of the business

Story by A. Ferris Allen III
Photographs by Cappy Jackson



"One should make haste slowly," notes Orme Wilson Jr., retired foreign service diplomat, gentleman farmer and president of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association.

When Wilson's homebred Ritchie Trail failed to break her maiden in her first seven tries, the 70-year-old owner took the disappointments in stride.

After she won Laurel's Gay Matelda Stakes on February 2 in an exciting photo finish, Wilson wore a smile of quiet satisfaction. In a sporting arena where flamboyance and bravado are usual, Wilson is simply happy to have foaled and raised another good horse.

Horses are "creatures, after all," in Mr. Wilson's words. "They need to be treated well in order to reach their potentials, whether they be racing or breeding stock."

Creatures. Treating horses as creatures. It's a solid, sensible, straightforward concept that has served Wilson well over the decades. Call it karma, if you will. "Treat your horses well," is his philosophy, "and good things will come of it."

When restoration is complete, the Wilsons will occupy the main house at The Tuleyries, which dates to the early 1830s and has been owned by his family since 1903. Opposite, Mr. Wilson visits yearling fillies by Gilded Age from Wine Dark Sea (left) and by Smarten—Bal du Bois.

"Mr. Wilson does what many horse people dream of doing, but never are able to accomplish," says former VTA executive director Glenn Petty. The proprietor of a 450-acre estate in White Post, Clarke County (Va.), Wilson breeds about five foals each spring from a small band of mostly home-grown broodmares. He is most likely to use his own stallion, Gilded Age, who stands at nearby Blue Ridge Farm in Upperville, although he also regularly sends mares to four stallions in whom he owns shares: Aeronaut, Allen's Prospect, Electric Blue and Private Terms.

"In a business where millions are often spent with little return, Orme Wilson has achieved a good degree of success with relatively modest expenditures," as Wilson's longtime advisor, Virginia-based bloodstock agent Tyson Gilpin, points out. Two years ago Mr. Wilson received the TOBA award for Virginia, in recognition of his outstanding achievement in racing homebreds.

And that was before Ritchie Trail came along. A 3-year-old daughter of Allen's Prospect, Ritchie Trail could end up being the best horse Mr. Wilson has ever raced. She has already earned more than \$100,000 (for race record see stakes write-up on page 63). Obviously at her best going a distance of ground, she finally broke her maiden in a nine-furlong maiden special at Aqueduct in mid-December. Before that, she was runner-up in two good Maryland stakes: the \$100,000 USF&G Maryland Lassie on Maryland Million Day, and the \$150,000 Maryland Juvenile Championship.

Making her 1991 debut in the Gay Matelda, the filly who is trained by Wilson's longtime conditioner Charles H. Hadry rallied to a nose victory over All Told, becoming the first of her sire's progeny to score in unrestricted stakes company.

Wilson bought Ritchie Trail's dam, Castalie (by Buckpasser) more than 15 years ago, at the 1975 Belmont Park horses of racing age sale. Part of a large consignment from Cragwood Stable, the then-4-year-old mare cost \$22,500. She raced for Wilson for one year after that, making 17 starts. Although she never won a race in Mr. Wilson's colors, she had six seconds and one third.

Now 20 years old, Castalie is the dam of 11 named foals. Not once has she failed to conceive, and nine of her ten foals of racing age are winners. She's had one other stakes horse: Gramercy, a 1983 filly by Hagley, who won the 1988 Anemone Stakes at Philadelphia Park, the 1989 Sweet and Sassy Stakes at Delaware



Park, placed third in Pimlico's Jacob France Handicap and Laurel's Cameo Stakes, and earned \$142,207.

Castalie, due this spring to the cover of Quadratic, is booked to Citidancer. Gramercy is in foal to Allen's Prospect, and will go back to Allen's Prospect.

Standing at the Pons family's Country Life Farm, near Bel Air (Md.), Allen's Prospect was the top-ranked freshman sire in Maryland in 1990 and fifth from the top in the country. But, of course, he was an unproven commodity when Mr. Wilson sent the mare to him four years ago.

Creatures . . . "I can only handle so many foals a year, so I don't breed all my mares every year," says Mr. Wilson. "Mares need a year off now and then, to recover, to renew themselves. We aim for five foals a year, so we usually breed about seven mares, and give the others a rest."

Other stakes winners bred and raced by Wilson are Celtic Air (\$81,749, 1966 Tri-State Futurity, Marlboro Nursery, etc.), Tatoi (\$115,803, 1969 Dover S, Patriot S, etc.) and Gilded Age's offspring Gilded Production (\$84,008, 1988 Virginia Stallion Oaks, etc.) and Gilded Youth (\$37,657, 1990 Virginia Stallion Stakes). Sea Fighter (by Sir Raleigh), bred in partnership with Blue Ridge Farm, won the 1989 Grand Prix de Bruxelles (Group 1, Belgium).



Wilson bought Gilded Age (Tom Rolfe—Gold Box by Bold Ruler) privately from Greentree Stable as a 5-year-old in 1982, and campaigned him to win the 1982 Longfellow Handicap-G3. Gilded Age also won the Donald P. Ross Handicap and Kelly-Olympic Stakes. He stands for \$2,000 live foal, as the property of a syndicate, with Wilson still owning a majority of the shares.

A tall block barn with a double-wide center aisle houses Wilson's broodmares, "but all of the horses stay outside as much as possible," he says. "I'm a big believer in fresh air, and ventilation."

Mares are sent to Country Life, Northview Stallion Station or Blue Ridge to foal, and yearlings go to Blue Ridge for breaking. "We send some 2-year-olds to our former trainer Frank Whiteley in South Carolina over the winter and, of course, our racing stock goes to Charlie Hadry," explains Wilson. "He has four now, including Ritchie Trail. We also have a 3-year-old in Frances with Jacques de Cheigny."

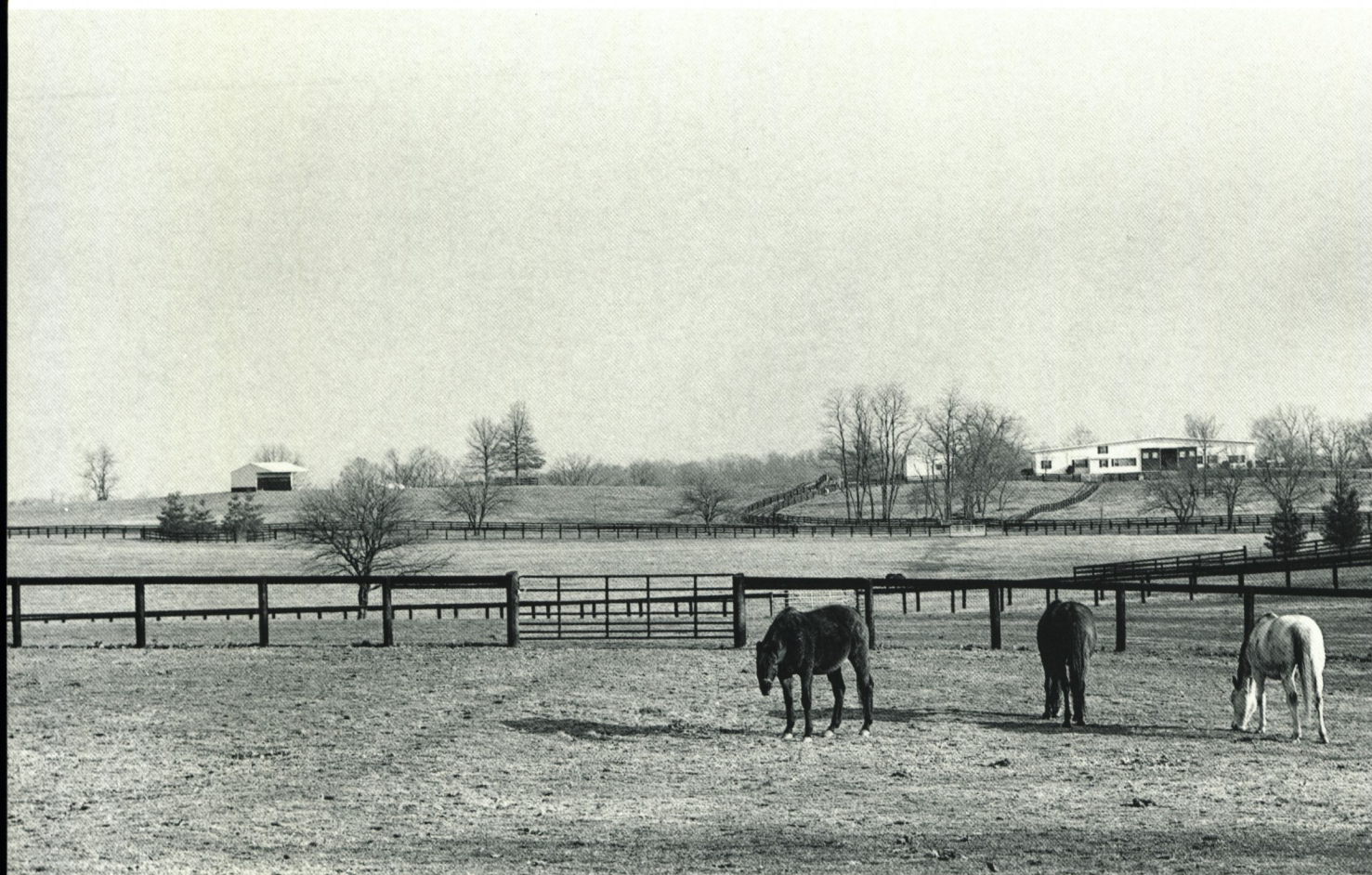
At Wilson's farm, horses are assured of a comfortable life until they die. "There is only one Mr. Wilson," as Charlie Hadry tells you. "He always has me keep a lookout for his homebreds. If we lose one through the claim box, he'll remind me to keep an eye out, so that nothing bad comes to the horse. That allowance win-

ner Conjure Man—we bought him back at the end of his career. Parnis, a decent race horse—he's down there eating grass. Old Balloon Meet is at Penn National near the end of his career. When he's finished, Mr. Wilson will have me try to buy him back so he can retire him to the farm."

"Lido died this morning," Mr. Wilson is told, after he has just mentioned her name. At 31, Lido (The Doge—Newsmagazine by Discovery) had long since ended her career as a broodmare. Her last foal was born in 1982. And she never was much of a producer. Her best foal was a winner of slightly more than \$30,000. Nevertheless, as a member of the Wilson horse family, she was entitled to lifetime rights on the farm. "She had a full life for a horse," says Wilson. "She'll be buried right here."

Horses have always been only one facet of Orme Wilson's extraordinarily well-traveled life. Mr. Wilson made his career in the U.S. Foreign Service, retiring in 1980 after 30 years of service. His assignments took him to England, Germany, Yugoslavia, Greece and Belgium. He was political counselor with the U.S. mission to NATO from 1977-'80, and advisor to the U.S. mission to the United Nations from 1974-'77.

Born in New York City, Wilson followed a family tradition in the foreign service. His father was also a



Wilson owns two farms in Clarke County (Va.)—Westfield (above), which he bought in the 1960s, and The Tuleyries, whose cupola offers a lovely view (right).

career diplomat. "I grew up around the world. Our family spent time in Belgium, Switzerland, Argentina and many other places," he relates. His early schooling was at St. Alban's in Washington, D.C.; he completed high school at St. Mark's in Southboro, Mass. But the family farm, The Tuleyries in Clarke County (Va.), owned by his mother's family since 1903 and inherited by Wilson in 1987, was the setting for some of his favorite childhood memories.

"As a boy I used to spend a lot of my summer and weekend time here," he says. After graduating *cum laude* from Harvard in 1942 and a five-year stint as a

Naval aviator and airline pilot, he earned a master's degree in geography from George Washington University. Wilson's master's thesis—entitled "An Areal Characterization of Clarke County, Virginia"—was a study of the land on which his Thoroughbreds graze today. "This land all used to be under water, and there are underground caverns throughout the area, much like the famous caverns in nearby Luray," he explains. "When the water receded, it left the soil limestone-rich." Ideal, many people would agree, for raising healthy, good-boned horses.

Tuleyries and nearby Westfield Farm, which Wilson purchased in the late 1960s, comprise 450 acres near the base of Paris Mountain, along Route 50.

Wilson's new property came complete with a family mansion badly in need of repair. As one might guess, the decision to restore it came easily to Wilson. "What else was there to do? It was such a nice old home, with so many stories to tell. All of the contents had to be appraised for estate taxes. While we were at it, we put everything into storage and totally restored the place."

The house is an impressive sight—built on a grand scale with high ceilings and marble hearths. But Wilson and his wife of 40 years, the former Mildred Dunn,



are still far from settling in. Furniture and artwork are strewn everywhere, waiting to be arranged, throughout the six-bedroom house. "This is John Nelson," Mr. Wilson said, pointing to a painting in a half-unpacked crate, "and over there is his son-in-law Henry Lloyd. They lived in the 16 and 1700s, and are ancestors through my mother's father, the Borland family."

Wilson's family has had its share of prominent horsemen. His great-uncle Richard T. Wilson bred and owned Pillory, who won the 1922 Preakness and Belmont. On his mother's side of the family, he is a cousin of noted steeplechase rider/trainer Paddy Neilson and the distinguished veterinarian Matthew Mackay-Smith.

"As soon as we can get everything arranged to our satisfaction, we'll move here," says Mr. Wilson. Meanwhile, they are making their home in an apartment attached to the barn. "It suits us fine—we both like being close to our horses."

The Wilsons' three children, Orme III, Marshall and Elsie Thompson, all grown, are pursuing careers as a banker, computer expert and lawyer. Their daughter campaigned the filly Bal du Bois, winner of the 1987 Flirtation and Harbor Place Stakes.

Wilson's deep concern for horses—and the industry in general—goes far beyond the boundaries of his own farm. Speaking as president of the VTA, and a member of the Virginia Racing Commission's Advisory Task Force, he gives his views on the prospects for Virginia racing: "Virginia projects as an important state for Thoroughbred racing." The geographer in him emerging, he comments, "Virginia is an extension of the growing northeastern megalopolis. There is a contiguous band of urban population between Baltimore and Washington. As that population expands southward toward Atlanta, the most promising site appears to be in the southeastern part of the state."

With the aid of a map, Wilson points out population centers, highway access, competition, then circles the Williamsburg/Virginia Beach area with his index finger. "Around here."

His "make haste slowly" philosophy applies to this subject also. "Satellite wagering and simulcasting will be essential to successful racing in Virginia. The population is still too spread out. Construction costs for the facility will be enormous . . . Cheaper land may need to be found. Even when you try to be deliberate, yet move forward, choices can be difficult." □



More than O.K., ex Loser Joe named timber horse of the year

Story by Margaret Worrall
Photographs by Cappy Jackson

What's in a name? Take the case of a big, bay gelding by the name of Loser Joe.

Sent to the race track as a 2-year-old, he was written off as a failure, without making even one start.

"Couldn't, as they say, outrun a fat man," chuckles owner Oliver Keelan, who bought the now-8-year-old son of Mullineaux back in 1985. "His trainer had given up on him. I bought Joe right out of the field: \$1,300 to the owner and \$200 in commission to the trainer."

Keelan, of Spring Lake, N.J., has looked at plenty of horses in his time. Born in County Mead, Ireland, he came to the United States more than 25 years ago to ride steeplechasers for Raymond Guest, then U.S. ambassador to Ireland. When he stopped riding races, Keelan began developing successful show horses from race track rejects in partnership with Noel Twyman and Rodney Jenkins, in Middleburg, Va.

"I liked what I saw in Joe immediately," recalls Keelan. "He had the look of a big Irish hunter, plenty of bone and a good foot. 'When this fellow fills out,' I said to myself, 'he'll be one good looking animal.'"

But first, there was one minor detail to complete.

Keelan changed the horse's name through The Jockey Club. "No horse should have to go through life with a name like that."

Newly christened Joe's O. K. progressed to the show ring and became a successful hunter—nearly always in the ribbons.

And last year he emerged as a star—being named National Steeplechase and Hunt Association timber horse of the year after a season that included seven sanctioned starts, four victories, one second, and earnings of \$42,000.

Joe's O.K., whose name was changed from Loser Joe by current owner Oliver Keelan, walks with trainer Alicia Murphy before capturing the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup.

"This is a horse who wants to win," says veteran steeplechase jockey John Bosley, who rode Joe's O. K. to each of his sanctioned victories. "He can run on the lead or come from off the pace. He's steady and he's all business. He's not a seasoned jumper yet, but he's getting close to it."

The meat of the gelding's 1990 campaign—his first over wooden fences—was a victory in the International Gold Cup at the Great Meadow course in The Plains, Va. That triumph was sandwiched in between a win over Rufus Williams's brilliant novice Push and Pull at Fair Hill, and a breathtaking score by a nose in the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup, over Fat Chance Farm's canny veteran Tom Bob.

Early in the spring, Joe's O.K. picked off two (unsanctioned) point-to-points, Foxfield (Va.) and Marlborough (Md.). He won a maiden timber race at Great Meadow on Virginia Gold Cup day, and finished second at Radnor two weeks later.

He also survived some glitches. Joe's O.K., trained by Marylander Alicia Murphy, was one of the victims in the John Rush Streett Memorial at Monkton on April 14, brought down—but luckily uninjured—by a loose horse. Then at Fair Hill on Memorial Day, Bosley was forced to pull up when Joe's O.K. went off course after enjoying a comfortable lead over the first mile.

Bosley has been Joe's O.K.'s pilot on every occasion except that first point-to-point at Foxfield, when Greg Ryan got the call.

Ryan had been named to ride the gelding at Marlborough, but was delayed by flight connections returning from Saturday's Carolina Cup hunt meeting. Bosley took the pick-up ride. "I wouldn't go jumping on any horse for just anybody, but Alicia's good," remarks Bosley, who is known for his candor. "I liked Joe's O.K. from the time I saw him in the paddock, and by the end of the race at Marlborough, I loved him!"

Alicia Murphy has been Joe's O.K.'s trainer since February, 1989, when the gelding embarked on his career as a jumper.



Presentation after Joe's O.K.'s victory over Tom Bob in the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup (opposite) included (from left) Oliver Keelan, Alicia Murphy, Mrs. Keelan, John Bosley and Jock Hannum. Murphy family (left) consists of Alicia, twins Liza and Anne, husband Michael, Kate.



By then, Joe's O.K. had gone about as far as he could go in the show ring. Yet when Keelan set a big price tag on the young horse, he could find no buyers.

"As you can imagine, I've always had a great love for jump racing," says Keelan. "One day when I was officiating (as a NSHA steward) at one of the race meetings, I was telling Greg Ryan about Joe, and Greg introduced me to Alicia. I liked what I saw in Alicia as immediately as I had liked Joe. She is an excellent horsewoman, and I felt sure she'd do her best by my horse."

Joe's O.K. was not a sensation over hurdles. "All we were able to accomplish there (in 1989) was one win in six unexceptional starts: a maiden claimer last year at Unionville on Pennsylvania Hunt Cup day," explains Murphy.

The next obvious step was to try him over timber. "Oliver wasn't too sure about running a horse over timber, and I was a big doubter too since Oliver claimed that Joe was not too consistent in the show



ring above three feet six inches," Murphy continues. "Yet (Hall of Fame trainer) Mikey Smithwick advised me that the horse would do just fine, and Greg Ryan, who had ridden Joe over hurdles, was just as enthusiastic."

As Ryan saw it, Joe's O.K. fit the description of the classic timber prospect. "He is a natural jumper, and he has the endurance that a timber horse needs. His only problem with brush was a simple lack of speed."

Complementing his talent was a wonderful disposition: "Joe came to me as the Keelans' family pet," says Murphy, "Oliver's whole family, his wife and both of their children, took lessons on the horse and Oliver himself hunted Joe with the Monmouth Hounds."

"Joe loves people," she adds, "and my own girls think he is just great."

Murphy, who has three daughters—5-year-old Kate and 3-year-old twins, Anne and Liza, is well-known to most people on the steeplechasing circuit. But Joe's O.K. represents her first big achievement as a trainer.

Thirty-five years old, Murphy grew up in the Green Spring hunt country in the way of so many jump trainers and riders: foxhunting, Green Spring Hounds

Pony Club, some showing and a little three-day eventing, horses always at the center of her life.

"College (Middlebury in Vermont) put an end to my competing," says Murphy, the daughter of Louise and Herman (Humpy) Stump, of Reisterstown, "but I was forever on a horse as soon as I came home."

"After graduation, I worked for Dickie Small and Katy Voss (Katy's mother Kitty Merryman is Louise Stump's sister) galloping at the track, and then for Charlie Fenwick at the farm with the jumpers for two years. I rode a couple of flat races, and even one timber race at Elkridge-Harford," Murphy recalls. "However for me race riding was not the main goal. I always thought what I'd really love would be a chance to train."

Her first opportunity came about six years ago with a gift horse from the Fenwick stable: Bannow Rambler. "When Charlie offered me Bannow Rambler, my husband Michael and I had just moved to the place we're living now. We didn't even have fencing," Alicia recalls with a rueful smile. "Bannow Rambler had a problem or two, and he was also a difficult horse to ride, but Charlie knew I loved him."

Unfortunately, Bannow Rambler turned out to be more of an experience than a success story. Before Alicia could race him, the horse bowed a tendon. About the same time, Alicia became pregnant with the Murphys' first child.

"The two together really stopped me," she says. "But the intention was never far from my mind. Joe's O.K. has been the fulfillment of a dream."

It is a dream that is fully supported by Alicia's husband Michael, an investment banker who commutes to New York from Parkton each week. "From the beginning, he has encouraged me to do what I love," Alicia comments. "Although he isn't a horseperson himself."

In addition to Joe's O.K., Murphy trains a 5-year-old hurdler, Charlie Come Lately, owned by Patsy and Jim Ward.

While Alicia and her husband pursue highly individual careers, they share at least one major interest outside of their family. Both have made a longtime hobby of cross-country and marathon running. "Running and coaching are one more element which enhances my perspective on training horses," says Murphy, who has coached the Oldfields School cross-country team. "When I'm preparing myself for a race, I will have good days and bad days. The same is true for the girls on the cross-country team. I've learned that there are days when you can push on—and days when you had better not. This happens with horses as well.

"The horse—or the human—who will be a winner," Alicia Murphy concludes with confidence, "is the one who is happy and sound. That's my goal."

Joe's O.K. is all three: happy, sound and without doubt a winner. □

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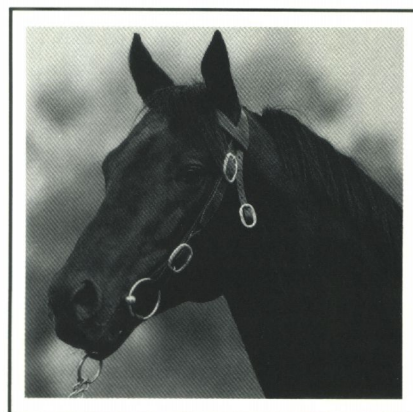
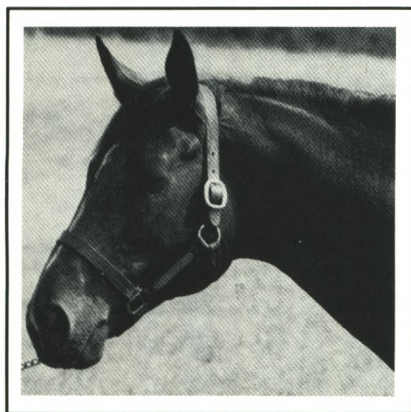


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Baltimore hosts annual American Horse Shows Association convention

By Margaret Worrall

For the first time in at least 20 years, Baltimore was chosen as the site of the annual American Horse Shows Association National Convention. Held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in the Inner Harbor from January 16-20, 1991, the convention drew over 650 attendees.

"We go to different (geographical) quads of the country each year," explained Liz Hoskinson, manager of public relations for the AHSA. "This year we were scheduled for the northeast, and Baltimore was our first choice."

The festivities opened on Wednesday evening with a reception at the National Aquarium hosted jointly by the Maryland Horse Shows Association and the Prince George's Equestrian Center in Upper Marlboro.

One of the first orders of convention business was to formalize the election of Jane Forbes Clark of New York as the AHSA's new president. At age 35, Clark is the youngest president in the organization's 74-year history as well as the first woman to hold that position.

Coming to the presidency with experience that belies her years, Clark has been first vice-president of the AHSA since 1986, currently serves on ten AHSA committees, and is a longstanding member of the board of directors of the United States Equestrian Team.

Clark is also a competitor herself in the amateur owner divisions and owns several show horses including the grand prix jumpers Rio and Fortus.

Clark's interests and achievements are hardly surprising, coming as she does from a long heritage of nationally known horsemen. Her father, Stephen Clark, and her late mother, also Jane Clark, have been prominent in both flat and jump racing and are perhaps best remembered for their 1971 champion 2-year-old Hoist the Flag.

Furthermore, Ambrose Clark, Jane's uncle, was renowned not only for his horses (especially steeplechasers) and his promotion of driving, but for his vast collection of sporting art. Another uncle, Robert Sterling Clark, bred and raced English Derby winner Never Say Die.

A native New Yorker and a graduate of Marymount Manhattan College, Bennett College, and the Foxcroft School in Virginia, Clark proclaimed to the AHSA members that the organization must give its first attention to the "basics."

"The AHSA must remain a strong national organization with solid constituent support," Clark stated. "My goal is for the AHSA to build its reputation on efficiency and the quality of service it provides to its members."

The AHSA, with 55,000 members and nearly 2,500 recognized equestrian competitions, represents 23 breeds and disciplines of show horses. Every other year the organization is called upon to review its rules, and 1991 was one of those years. At the convention, some 500 rule changes were adopted for the various disciplines. Several elicited hot debate.

As predicted, Friday's open forum on protective headgear was packed with members anxious to voice their thoughts.

Dean Fisher, senior vice-president of Bell Helmets, a testing laboratory, opened the discussion with a presentation explaining how protective headgear for all sports is tested: under water, in an oven, under freezing conditions, and crashing from various heights onto a steel anvil, among other things.

Barry Myers, MD, PhD, of Duke University followed Fisher on the platform with a review of his six-year study on head and neck injuries.

"The American Society of Testing Materials (ASTM) equestrian standards would raise the level of safety from low to medium," explained Dr. Myers. "If this standard is adopted, you *will* see a reduction of injury."

When the discussion was opened to audience participation, it became obvious that while most everyone favored protective headgear, there exists significant question in relation to the fit and comfort of the new ASTM helmets.

Typical was the conclusion of Robin Brockman, a technical delegate who works with handicapped riders, "What I hear is that we are not against the ASTM standards; we are against the manufacturers' current products."

Ira Finkelstein, an AHSA attorney, strongly recommended that the ASTM standard be adopted immediately.

"Do you wait until manufacturers make a perfect helmet or do you adopt a standard that forces manufacturers to create something good?" asked Finkelstein.

Finkelstein also counseled that the AHSA did not want to put itself in the position of the national cycling federation which was sued because it did not mandate the use of the highest standard helmet available.

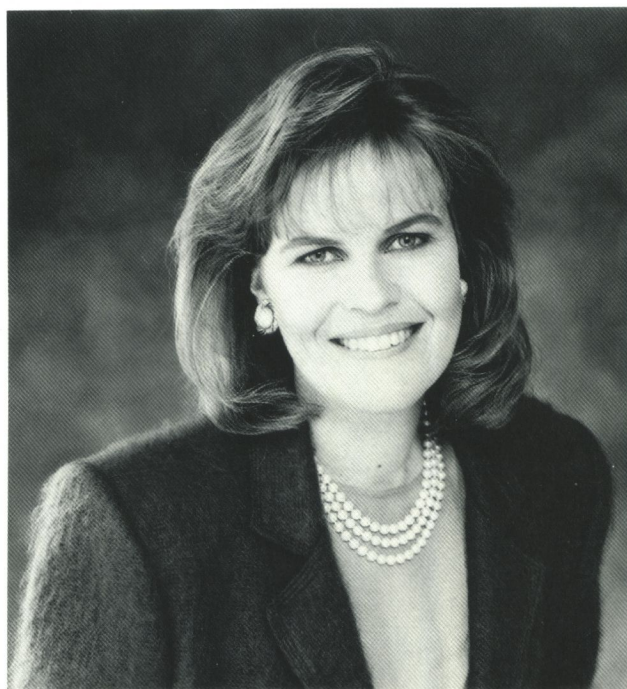
Nevertheless, the AHSA members in attendance urged that the AHSA board of directors recommend the ASTM standard but not require it.

At Sunday's board of directors meeting, after several more hours of debate, the vote was 29-3, with three abstaining, *not* to require that junior riders competing in hunter, jumper and hunter seat equitation classes at AHSA-recognized competitions wear protective headgear passing ASTM standards. However, these competitors are strongly encouraged to comply with this standard. Junior riders will be required to wear properly fitted protective headgear with harness secured.

The ruling is contrary to that of the United States Combined Training Association which, as of April 1, 1991, requires competitors of *all ages* to wear protective headgear that passes or surpasses the ASTM standards.

New president Jane Clark followed the AHSA ruling with the announcement of a Headgear Safety Committee to be chaired by Robert Wilson, MD, an orthopedic surgeon, to study the issue further.

Another forum playing to standing room audiences was the discussion of pony measurements. After a furor at the Washington International Horse Show in October 1990 where several top ponies were eliminated from their divisions after being measured out of size, the AHSA developed a comprehensive set of rules which it declared "fair, balanced and enforceable."



Neena Ewing

Newly-elected AHSA president Jane F. Clark (top) is both the youngest and the first woman to hold that position. Again collecting year-end honors were Wintarra Ring and Mary Lisa Nicholson of Brookeville (Md.), who earned two championships in the amateur owner hunter division.



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Despite a wide range of opinions, the board of directors passed the new rules to go into effect December 1, 1991.

All ponies competing in the hunter pony division must be re-measured for the 1992 season, except the 19 who hold a certified ("gold") card. The measurements must be performed by an AHSA licensed steward and a veterinarian, and an AHSA-approved measurement stick must be used.

"I think it's an excellent rule. People showing ponies not the right size should be ashamed of themselves," declared the indomitable teacher/trainer/judge Sallie Sexton. "We start teaching our children to cheat at 6 years old. The parents should straighten out."

Sexton went on to explain that the whole problem of measurement relates directly to "stride counting."

"I hate it. It's an excuse for bad judges and children poorly prepared by incompetent trainers," Sexton proclaimed amidst a standing ovation. "What's important is the child's safety, and I don't give a damn how many strides it takes a pony so long as the pony takes care of the child."

The AHSA also adopted the rule that small ponies in the hunter division must now be ridden by riders 12 years and under; medium ponies to be ridden by riders 14 years and under. Large ponies and ponies in the green division may be ridden by juniors of any age.

In other significant rule changes, penalty zones will be eliminated in the endurance phases of combined training; and in dressage, article 1919.2 was amended to clarify that each of the four new fifth level tests is to be considered its own level.

The AHSA has also instituted a new national division for small hunters, 14.2h to include 15.1h. AHSA points will be awarded, and individual horse shows may include this division, but are not required to do so. Further specifics are still to be worked out.

High among the priorities of the AHSA festivities are the year-end awards.

Becky Hart of Los Gatos, Calif., a 1973 graduate of the Potomac (Md.) Horse Center, was honored with the AHSA/Hertz Equestrian of the Year award. Hart and her Arabian R.O. Grand Sultan +/ (NB: This is not a typo; +/ is part of the name) were the only American gold medal winners at the 1990 World Equestrian Games in Stockholm, Sweden, last summer. They won their individual gold in endurance riding.

Ray Texel, 17, of Wayside, N.J., was named the 1990 Junior Equestrian of the Year. An eleventh grader at the Ranney School, Texel trains with the legendary George Morris and rides junior hunters and jumpers.

Helen Crabtree of Simpsonville, Ky., was the recipient of the 1990 Lifetime Achievement Award for the Jimmy Williams trophy. A world-renowned expert in saddle seat equitation, 75-year-old Crabtree has trained at least 75 horses to world championship status in all divisions.

Another highly deserving national honoree was William Joshua Barney Jr., volunteer treasurer of the AHSA for 17 years. Barney, 80 years old, was awarded the Walter B. Devereux II prize for sportsmanship.

In other areas, Robert Ridland of California won the Cox award for AHSA jumper course designer of the year, as voted by the U.S. grand prix riders themselves.

The USET also named Hap Hansen the Whitney Stone Cup recipient for his outstanding grand prix season.

At 14, McLain Ward was the youngest recipient ever of the Hermes award for achievement and sportsmanship under 21.

In addition, the USET honored Major General Jonathan Burton, Col. Donald W. Thackeray and Michael Page for their many contributions to our international equestrian effort.

Locally, year-end achievement honors went to Suzanne Berry of Sparta, N.J., whose Hooten Hollows Hooten Annie was champion in both the Welsh pleasure pony, section B, and the Welsh pony hunter divisions. Splish Splash, owned by Elizabeth Strunck of Davidsonville, Md., was reserve champion Welsh pleasure pony, section A, while Jo Ann Healy of Brodbeck, Pa., took the championship in Welsh pleasure driving with Glow Light. Reserve champion Welsh pleasure pony/adult rider was Liseter Thoughtful, owned by Adele Bailey of Perryville, Md.

Alison Firestone of Waterford, Va., captured both champion and reserve with her two large pony hunter competitors, Magical Cloud and Touch Me Too, respectively.

Kiss Me Not, owned by Sarah Prant of Franklin Lakes, N.J., was champion medium pony hunter as well as national grand champion pony hunter. Reserve champion small pony hunter was Llandefalle Lady Slipper, owned by Lindsey Phoebus of Lafayette, N.J. Indiana Jones, owned by Susan Lynn Porter and Kevin Bruce of Laurel, Md., received the reserve championship in the large green pony hunter division.

Wintarra Ring and Mary Lisa Nicholson of Brookeville, Md., once again picked up several year-end honors as both younger amateur owner hunter and grand champion amateur owner hunter. Nicholson was also named adult equitation champion.

In a year when war and economic disaster were on everyone's lips at the convention, the AHSA was pleased to announce strong corporate sponsorship already committed for 1991 by American Bankers Insurance Co., Harvey's Bristol Cream, the Hertz Corp., Manufacturers Hanover Trust Corp., Miller's Harness Co., United Airlines and Hyatt Hotels. M&M/Mars Candy Co. will continue its generous support of the USET.

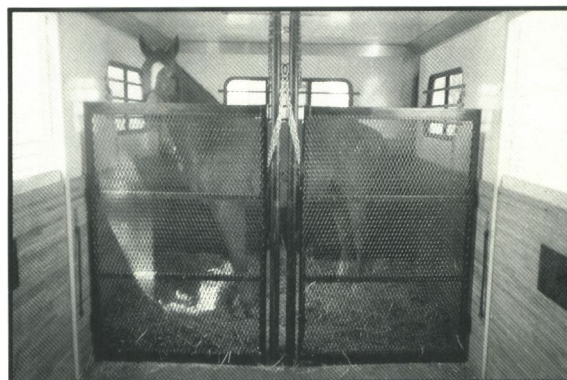
Next year's AHSA convention will be held in Tampa, Fla. □

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What's New in Maryland

Fasig-Tipton board

Fasig-Tipton Midlantic has added eight members to its board of directors.

They are Richard D. Abbott, of Cochranville, Pa., head of Charlton Bloodstock Agency; William K. Boniface, of Darlington, Md., manager of the breeding and sales divisions of his family's Bonita Farm; M. Tyson Gilpin, of Boyce, Va., a bloodstock agent who has a long association with Fasig-Tipton; Donald P. Litz Jr., of Butler, Md., a bloodstock agent and manager of Sagamore Farm; Glenn R. Martin, of Glyndon, Md., a partner in Worthington Farms; Wendy Moon, of Chesapeake City, Md., general manager of Muirfield East; Michael Pons, of Bel Air, Md., business manager of his

family's Country Life Farm; and William S. Reightler, of West Friendship, Md., manager of Chanceland Farm.

Also serving as directors are C. Timothy Cone and Lawrence E. Ensor Jr., president and senior vice-president of Fasig-Tipton Company, and T. Mason Grasty, executive vice-president of Fasig-Tipton Midlantic.

OTB deferred

Off-track betting is not expected to come up for consideration by the Maryland legislature in 1991.

Uncertainty about the future of the state's harness racing industry, centering around financial and legal problems of Rosecroft owner Mark Vogel,

has been cited as the primary reason. "There is a consensus that 1991 is not the year for this issue to be discussed," said Senate president Thomas V. Miller Jr. "I think we have to be sure the industry is on a sound footing."

Dennis McCoy, lobbyist for the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, said, "It is essential that this be added to the racing industry, but it's not something that is critical in terms of time to the breeders. With so many members of the legislature being new this year, we believe it is better to wait until 1992 to submit OTB legislation."

Timonium on track

Timonium's traditional ten-day meeting will follow its usual schedule

HOWARD COUNTY-IRON BRIDGE RACE MEET

Saturday, March 23, 1991, Meriwether Farm, Roxbury Road, Glenelg, Md., Post Time 1 P.M.

TAILGATE CONTEST: Judging Commences Promptly 12 P.M. The Committee is sponsoring a Tailgate Contest to be judged by prominent area professional restaurateurs. A perpetual trophy and gift certificate will be presented.

THE LINTON MILE

A flat race of about 1 mile; to be ridden at a minimum weight of 155 lbs. Owners, riders and horses acceptable to the committee. **Trophy** to the winning owner and rider.

THE HOWARD COUNTY CUP

An open timber race of about 3 miles over 3 1/2-foot fences; to be ridden at 165 lbs. minimum; 5 lb. filly and mare allowance. Owners, riders and horses acceptable to the committee. **A challenge trophy** in memory of the late Katherine Lee Warfield to become the property of the owner winning it three times, not necessarily consecutively. Points awarded for the **MARYLAND GOVERNOR'S CUP POINT-TO-POINT SERIES**.

THE MERIWETHER

A flat race of about 1 1/4 miles; to be ridden at 155 lbs. minimum weight. Riders restricted to members of **ARCA** (membership applications will be available on race day). **Trophy** to the winning owner and rider.

THE CATTAIL RIVER PONY RACES

A flat race open to Juniors who have not reached their fifteenth birthday as of race day. To be run in three divisions: **SMALL PONIES** (12.2 hands and under; .3 miles), **MEDIUM PONIES** (13.2 hands and under; .3 miles), **LARGE PONIES** (14.2 hands and under; 1/2 mile).

Ponies may be measured on race day to confirm size. Decisions of the committee are final.

The winner of each division will be awarded a racing cooler, given by **Bits and Bridles Saddlery**, Ellicott City, Md. A **\$25 groom award** will be awarded for the best turned out pony. Points will be awarded for the **Junior Maryland Governor's Cup Point-to-Point Series**.

ALDA CLARK CHALLENGE PLATE

A timber race of about 3 miles over 3 1/2-foot fences. For non-winners over timber as of 1-1-91. To be ridden at a minimum weight of 165 lbs. For each win since 1-1-91, add 5 lbs. **NO ALLOWANCES**. **A challenge trophy** to become the property of the owner winning it three times, not necessarily consecutively. **Trophy** to winning rider.

THE OWNER-RIDER HEAVYWEIGHT RACE

A timber race of about 3 miles over 3 1/2-foot fences for fairly hunted horses. To be ridden at a **minimum weight of 180 lbs.** Horses, owners and riders acceptable to the committee. **Trophy** to the winning owner. If there are fewer than four entries at post time for the race, it will be run as a **trophy category** within the Founders Cup, race number 7.

THE FOUNDERS CUP

A race for foxhunters and fairly hunted horses. About 3 miles over fences which do not exceed 3 1/2 feet. To be ridden in **hunting attire; safety helmets required**. Owners, riders and horses acceptable to the committee. **A challenge trophy** to become the property of the owner winning it three times. To be ridden at a minimum weight of 155 lbs. **Other trophies** which require no minimum weight, but may be ridden at **catch-weights**: **First finisher who is a MEMBER of Howard County-Iron Bridge, first LADY to finish, first JUNIOR to finish, first NON-THOROUGHBRED horse to finish, and team trophy** (to be awarded to the hunt club who first accumulates three finishers in this race; riders who are members of more than one hunt club must pre-declare for which club their finish shall count).

ENTRIES CLOSE AT NOON, MONDAY, MARCH 18. No post entries.

A post-race Tent Party will be held at the Howard County-Iron Bridge Hunt Club Grounds featuring video presentation of the day's races.

HARVEY GOOLSBY - (301) 442-1813

The Acallades are running: Three winners, one placed from four starters.

Icey Call won his second start by 2 lengths going $6\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs at Laurel. Red Acallade won a $1\frac{1}{16}$ -mile race at Laurel. His Acallade went wire to wire to win his second start, a $6\frac{1}{2}$ -furlong maiden special at Laurel, by five lengths. Native Shade finished third after 5 furlongs at Woodbine, her second start.

Acallade is by leading sire Mr. Prospector, whose successful sons at stud—leading sires Fappiano, Woodman, Miswaki, Conquistador Cielo, Crafty Prospector, Distinctive Pro, etc.—are setting the breeding world on fire. And Acallade is out of the stakes-winning Sir Ivor mare GRAND LUXE, a daughter of champion FANFRELUCHE, the incredible producer of champions L'ENJOLEUR, LA VOYAGEUSE and MEDAILLE D'OR, plus D'ACCORD and stakes producer L'Extravagante. Eleven championships in two generations!

\$1,000 LIVE FOAL
Nominated to Breeders' Cup
and Maryland Million



ACALLADE, MR. PROSPECTOR—GRAND LUXE by SIR IVOR

LONGWOOD FARM

Glenwood, Maryland • (301) 442-2121
C. Oliver Goldsmith, Syndicate Manager
Robert H. Goldsmith, Farm Manager

Heavy rains caused some problems with Timonium's racing surface last summer. However, general manager Max Mosner believes most of the concern was unwarranted. "There's noth-

Johnston lost his apprentice allowance on July 24.

Maryland tracks had been without a permanent race caller since the resignation of Milo Perrins several months ago.

Parfaitement (Halo—Double Axle by The Axe II) stands at Elberton Hill Farm for \$1,000 live foal.

Bred and owned by C. Oliver Goldsmith and trained by Ronald Cartwright, Icey Call is out of the Icecapade mare Capp Ice.

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HELMORE RACING PARTNERSHIP II OFF TO A FAST START.

THESE FIRST TWO PURCHASES FOR OUR SECOND RACING PARTNERSHIP ARE AS PROMISING AS ANY WE ACQUIRED FOR OUR FIRST. THOSE NOW 3-YEAR-OLDS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES: 9 WINS BY A TOTAL OF 29 LENGTHS, PICKING UP A CHECK IN 21 OF 25 STARTS, FOR TOTAL EARNINGS OF \$150,519, OR AVERAGE EARNINGS PER START OF \$6,020. ALLEGHENY STAKES WINNER **NASTY HERO** AND GRADE 2-PLACED **FAR OUT NURSE** ARE JUST TWO OF THE FOUR.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN OUR 1991
PARTNERSHIP WHICH WILL INCLUDE ANOTHER
OUTSTANDING GROUP OF 2-YEAR-OLD PURCHASES.

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[illegible]

Look closely.

The clues lead straight to



We don't think you can snoop
out better stallions at better prices.

Anticipating

A son of the influential BOLD RULER, the classic sire line which produced Secretariat, Seattle Slew, Raja Baba, Cornish Prince, Chieftain, etc.

Out of Acorn Stakes winner MARKING TIME, Anticipating is half-brother to champion RELAXING, dam of champion EASY GOER, CADILLACING, etc., from the classic *La Troienne family of champions.

At \$2,000 live foal, Anticipating sires 10% black-type earners, 72% winners from starters, with average earnings per runner of \$34,350.

Sir Ivor Again

A son of classic winner and champion SIR IVOR, who represents the *Turn-to line, SIR IVOR AGAIN was a multiple stakes winner and Grade 1 stakes-placed.

In the breeding shed, he has surpassed expectations. Sire of \$1,209,211-earner TEN KEYS (multiple graded stakes winner) and the good stakes winner MISTY IVOR (\$304,925) in addition to others, SIR IVOR AGAIN boasts 11% black-type earners with average earnings per runner of \$51,178. He stands for \$1,000 live foal.

Advan

Winner of the Grade 3 Riggs H and the 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi. San Jacinto H, ADVAN is by ROUND TABLE's son ADVOCATOR, a track record setter and successful stallion. ADVAN is out of the *Cavan mare Cavasaba, half-sister to three stakes winners. Sire of stakes winner LITTLE GREEN VAN. His winners average \$33,684 in earnings. \$500 live foal.

All three stallions are nominated to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million.

Acallade stands at Goldsmith's Longwood Farm in Glenwood (Md.) for \$1,000 live foal. He is an 8-year-old unraced son of Mr. Prospector—Grand Luxe by Sir Ivor.

Pearl Necklace dies

The outstanding Maryland-bred race mare Pearl Necklace died of a ruptured uterine artery on January 10 at Prestonwood Farm in Versailles, Ky. She was 17 years old.

Maryland's all-time leading money-earning female when she retired in 1979, Pearl Necklace (Ambernash—Another Jane by Traffic Judge) won ten stakes and placed in 14 others during a career that spanned four seasons. Her lifetime earnings of \$737,862 made her second only to the gelding Find on the money-earners list at that time.

Bred and raced by Reginald N. Webster, of New York and Florida, Pearl Necklace was foaled at Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Woodstock Farm in Chesapeake City, where her sire stood from 1973 through 1975. She was trained by Roger Laurin.

Pearl Necklace was the greatest money-winning race mare ever to be offered at public auction when she sold at the 1980 Keeneland Fall sales on a \$925,000 bid by Robert Entenmann.

But as a broodmare, she has been a disappointment. Bred to such sires as Alydar, His Majesty, Secretariat and Lyphard, she is the dam of six named foals, the best of whom, Majestic Pearl (a 1984 His Majesty gelding) has earned \$41,876.

Prestonwood Farm, her most recent owner, has a 2-year-old Kid Colin—Pearl Necklace colt who is showing promise in training, according to farm manager Rich Decker. So far unnamed, the colt is Maryland Million eligible. Pearl Necklace's final foal is a yearling filly by Groovy. She was carrying a Groovy foal at the time of her death.

Von Csadek injured

Sheppard-Worrall Stable's Von Csadek, a Maryland-owned and trained timber star who was being readied for this year's Seagram Grand National at Aintree, England, has been sidelined with a fractured splint bone.

"A radiograph examination of Von Csadek's left front leg revealed a fracture of the lateral (outside) splint bone. This fracture appears to be four to eight weeks old," trainer Doug Worrall reported in late January. "Although the horse has not shown any sign of lameness, the injury requires surgical repair."

The injury, while not expected to end Von Csadek's career, eliminates him from the Grand National on April 6.

Special Olympics equestrians

Three Marylanders will be competing in the equestrian phase of the International Special Olympics Games, to take place July 19-27 in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.

They are Cardella Bailey and David Salisbury of Talbot County, and Bruce Watt of Carroll County. Alternates are Mary Beth Stone (Baltimore County) and Megan Roland (Carroll County).

Donations are being sought to defray costs of the trip. For more information, call the Special Olympics state office at (301) 931-4100.

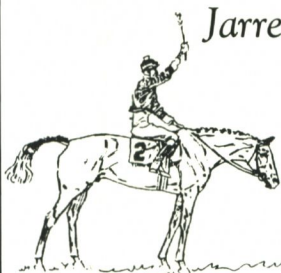
81st running

My Lady's Manor Steeplechase Races

Saturday, April 13, 1991

Jarrettsville Pike and Pockock Road, Monkton, Maryland

Post time for first race, 3:30 p.m.



Featuring:

My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point

Open race
Amateur riders, 3 miles, 16 timber fences
Purse \$12,500

Sponsored by Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Company

John Rush Streett Memorial

Non-winners of a sanctioned timber race
Amateur riders, 3 miles, 16 timber fences
Purse \$7,500

Sponsored by Gaylord Brooks Realty Company

PREFERRED PARKING & CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION

For preferred parking and champagne reception following the races at Ladew Gardens, please call (301) 557-9570.

Finish line tents also available for corporate and private entertaining

GENERAL PARKING, \$25 AT THE GATE

Another Reef

Cecil Seaman, renowned Thoroughbred analyst, compared Another Reef's **BIOMECHANICAL EFFICIENCY** to that of many great sires: "His (Another Reef's) excellent balance will cross with a wide base of the mare population, suiting many conformation types and thereby further assuring his success as a sire of athletes and successful race horses."

A Grade One stakes winner of \$536,461 and a top sprinter, **ANOTHER REEF** is already realizing Mr. Seaman's predictions with an exceptional crop of 1991 yearlings.



Fee: Private
PLUM BOLD—SATIN DANCER, by JIG TIME
Syndicate; Nominated to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million

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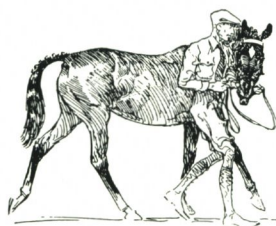
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Around the Farms

Plane Tree

Ron Cullis, his wife Elizabeth and daughter Heather needed a farm to serve dual purposes: an opportunity for Heather to go into business for herself, and a place—preferably near the water—where her parents could go to relax.

"We had been looking around," says Heather, an accomplished show rider who competed in the equitation finals at Madison Square Garden in 1986 and '87. "Last summer, we got lucky."

In August, 1990, the Cullises, who are from Rowayton, Conn., purchased the former Northview property near Chesapeake City. Heather lives on the farm and oversees the operation, which consists of several show horses and a growing race horse population, while her parents visit on weekends.

"I had done a lot of showing in Maryland, and my father loves to sail," Heather explains. "So the location is just about perfect for us."

Re-named Plane Tree Farm, the 113-acre property now owned by the Cullises is one of the Chesapeake City area's loveliest horse farms. Facilities include a six-stall barn, built to house stallions, and a courtyard-style barn complex with room for up to 30 horses. It was developed in the 1960's by Allaire duPont, as part of her neighboring Woodstock Farm. When Mrs. duPont stopped standing stallions at Woodstock in the 1970s, she sold that portion of her property to nearby Windfields Farm. For years it was known as the Windfields Northview Annex.

Although only a tiny portion of the vast Windfields holdings—which grew to include almost 2,000 acres—Northview became a focal point of activity in the Chesapeake City area after Windfields was shut down in August, 1988. Mrs. duPont, Richard Golden, owner of neighboring Sycamore Hall Farm, and veterinarian Tom Bowman bought it in the fall of 1988, and used it to establish the new Northview Stallion Station, preserving the area as a commercial breeding center.

Northview Stallion Station prospered and grew, and eventually moved to larger quarters—the main portion of the old Windfields Stallion Division. It was then that the old Northview property came up for sale.

Plane Tree's operation is still in its early stages. The Cullises have two broodmares, purchased privately, who are due to foal this spring to Corridor Key and Two Punch.

With the help of farm manager Cooper Money, a former Windfields employee, they will be accepting outside broodmares as boarders, and handling yearlings, layups and sales preps. "Eventually we hope to stand stallions, too," says Heather. "We already have a teaser, who came from Windfields—Fabulous Bid."

Heather also offers riding lessons.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullis still live in Connecticut, where Mr. Cullis works as a financial consultant. But they make weekend visits to the Maryland farm, and plan eventually to build a house there.

Summer Wind

Jerry and Laurie Calhoun's operation in Libertytown is standing five stallions in 1991: Aaron's Concorde, Dover Ridge, Island Champ, Life Interest and Ringside.

"We're set up to take a horse from conception to the winner's circle," says Jerry Calhoun, who has developed the 134-acre farm from scratch over the past several years. Facilities now include a half-mile wood chip gallop, a training barn, broodmare barn and stallion barn with attached breeding shed.

A new farm manager, Randy Chamberlain, recently joined the staff.

The racing division, handled by Laurie, consists of ten horses at Pimlico, and five on the farm. Summer Wind, as agent, will also have a strong consignment at this year's Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Selected Yearling sale, adds Calhoun.

Waiting for a promising stallion to come along? Well now he's here...

ALONG CAME JONES



HIGH TRIBUTE — SAILOR SCOUT

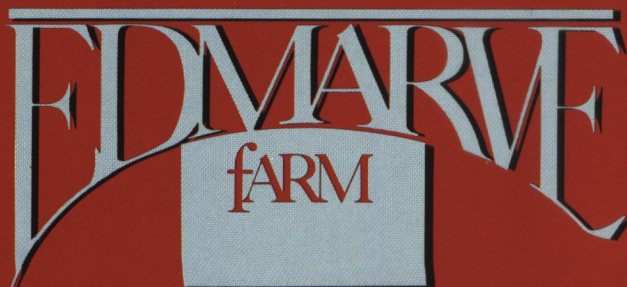
ALONG CAME JONES, a multiple stakes and graded stakes placed winner of \$264,826, had 9 wins, 9 seconds and 11 thirds in 54 career starts from 2 to 6, and will stand his first season in 1989.

ALONG CAME JONES, a proven star on the track, won the Militia Handicap, defeating the graded stakes winner **DO IT AGAIN DAN** and

SPARROWVON. He also won the Camden Handicap and the Cedar Key Handicap, defeating **LAND OF BELIEVE**, **TRI FOR SIZE**, **CASTELETS** and **WHATEVER FOR**.

1991 Fee: \$2,000 Live Foal
Payable September 1.
Nominated to Md. Million
and Breeders' Cup.
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Shares Available

Standing at:



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Maryland Stallion Rankings

Maryland's Leading Active Sires in 1991

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of February 5.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Horatius	40	69	9	10	\$130,309	22.5	\$1,889	\$3,258
Baederwood	36	60	12	12	111,105	33.3	1,852	3,086
John Alden	33	61	6	6	105,312	18.2	1,726	3,191
Thirty Eight Paces	29	53	7	7	104,525	24.1	1,972	3,604
Two Punch	8	15	4	5	100,990	50.0	6,733	12,624
Caveat	40	69	7	7	93,639	17.5	1,357	2,341
Oh Say	37	62	8	10	82,023	21.6	1,323	2,217
Dancing Count	18	31	4	7	78,535	22.2	2,533	4,363
Shelter Half	34	56	6	7	75,166	17.6	1,342	2,211
Aloma's Ruler	33	54	6	6	73,013	18.2	1,352	2,213
Salutely	20	33	6	6	66,132	30.0	2,004	3,307
Believe the Queen	12	20	4	4	56,631	33.3	2,832	4,719
Allen's Prospect	17	29	2	2	55,480	11.8	1,913	3,264
Double Zeus	37	65	4	4	48,124	10.8	740	1,301
Lord Gaylord	22	34	4	4	47,821	18.2	1,407	2,174
Smarten	21	35	3	3	45,560	14.3	1,302	2,170
Hail Emperor	26	42	5	5	44,739	19.2	1,065	1,721
Northern Raja	15	25	2	3	43,330	13.3	1,733	2,889
Assault Landing	20	40	4	4	35,709	20.0	893	1,785
Rollicking	23	38	5	5	34,176	21.7	899	1,486

FOLIGNO

**Graded stakes winner
of \$503,787.**

CONSISTENCY

Foligno was a stakes winner in each of his five seasons and won or placed in 43 of 63 starts.

VERSATILITY

Foligno won at seven different major Eastern tracks, including stakes victories at five of them.

SOUNDNESS

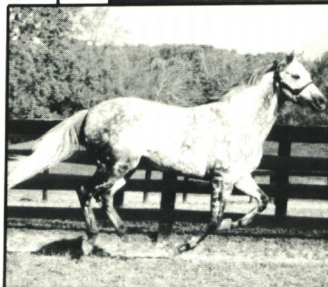
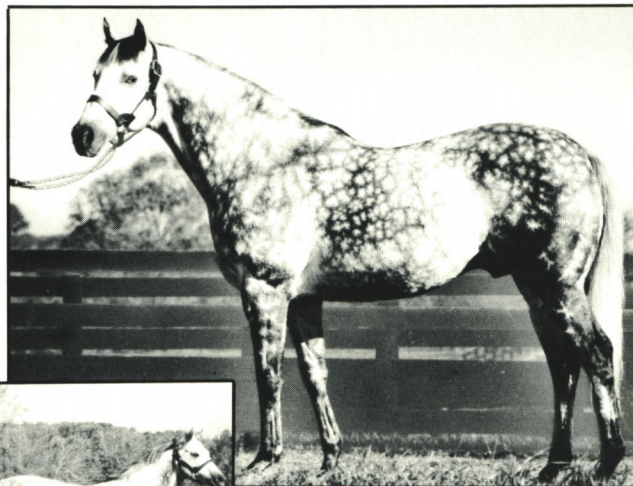
Foligno set four new track records while performing on both dirt and turf and over all conditions.

HE WAS A RACEHORSE. . . By Champion Foolish Pleasure and out of the In Reality mare Zerelda, Foligno brings an excellent pedigree to the breeding shed. 89.6% of mares bred to Foligno in 1989 were pronounced in foal, with an average cover of 1.66 times per mare.

\$2,500 LIVE FOAL

(\$1,700 if paid by Sept. 1 of year bred on non-refundable basis).

Nominated to Breeders' Cup. . .
Eligible for Maryland Million.



GREEN WILLOW FARMS 956 OAK TREE ROAD WESTMINSTER MD 21157

Inquiries Carolyn Green (301) 795-3438.

NORTH POLE

CLASSIC BLOODLINES IN THE HEART OF MARYLAND

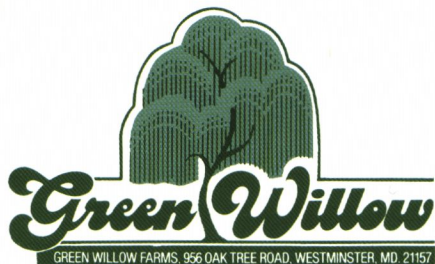
(NORTHERN DANCER- **Canalu** by CANADIAN CHAMP)

A consistent leader among stallions standing in the Mid-Atlantic region, NORTH POLE also ranks among the top Active 2-Year-Old Sires Lifetime in Maryland.

NORTH POLE is the sire of 64% winners from starters, including MS. GOLD POLE (5 wins, \$261,589), POLAR ESCAPADE, MY PET PETER, NORTHERN TIDE and Chooze (10 wins, \$117,550).

NORTH POLE was the national leading sire in 1988 of 2-Year-Olds by percentage of winners (minimum 10 foals). In 1990, NORTH POLE's 2-Year-Old winners averaged earnings of more than twice his stud fee.

1991 fee: \$2,500 live foal, payable Sept. 1 of year bred; or \$1,700 non-refundable but mare guaranteed in foal on Sept. 1, 1991, payable Sept. 1 of year bred. Nominated to the Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million.



Contact Carolyn Green

(301) 795-3438, Fax (301) 795-7844

Property of a syndicate. Jerold C. Hoffberger,
syndicate manager (301) 377-0289



	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Deputed Testamony.....	26	42	4	4	33,341	15.4	794	1,282
Carnivalay.....	19	29	2	2	32,062	10.5	1,106	1,687
Clever Champ.....	15	27	3	3	31,660	20.0	1,173	2,111
Poles Apart.....	6	12	3	3	29,478	50.0	2,457	4,913
Hasty Spring.....	21	36	3	4	29,327	14.3	815	1,397
Travelling Music.....	17	30	3	3	25,504	17.6	850	1,500
Parfaitement.....	20	31	2	2	24,854	10.0	802	1,243

Maryland's Leading Active Sires Lifetime

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of February 5.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Rollicking.....	311	9,939	263	1,490	\$14,461,100	84.6	\$1,455	\$46,499
Lord Gaylord.....	225	4,550	181	760	10,380,900	80.4	2,282	46,137
Dancing Count.....	299	7,261	239	1,020	9,659,220	79.9	1,330	32,305
Smarten.....	208	4,252	154	631	9,447,630	74.0	2,222	45,421
Horatius.....	206	4,617	162	603	7,103,190	78.6	1,538	34,481
Shelter Half.....	146	3,270	114	481	6,223,000	78.1	1,903	42,623
John Alden.....	116	2,552	81	314	4,832,650	69.8	1,894	41,661
Caveat.....	131	2,013	86	228	4,789,750	65.6	2,379	36,563
Anticipating.....	137	4,146	98	557	4,705,820	71.5	1,135	34,349
Christopher R.....	192	4,774	140	655	4,621,550	72.9	968	24,071
Double Zeus.....	152	3,717	110	442	4,082,550	72.4	1,098	26,859
Oh Say.....	133	2,145	101	292	3,984,640	75.9	1,858	29,960
Double Edge Sword.....	149	5,020	110	500	3,897,740	73.8	776	26,159
Silver Badge.....	176	4,696	121	438	3,626,830	68.8	772	20,607
Thirty Eight Paces.....	73	1,171	58	184	2,899,600	79.5	2,476	39,721
Aloma's Ruler.....	136	2,346	105	307	2,847,190	77.2	1,214	20,935
Baederwood.....	112	1,920	81	246	2,827,420	72.3	1,473	25,245
Jolly Johu.....	96	2,642	68	309	2,683,940	70.8	1,016	27,958
Salutely.....	62	1,530	49	227	2,579,980	79.0	1,686	41,613
Fuzzbuster.....	101	2,752	80	360	2,486,080	79.2	903	24,615
Sir Ivor Again.....	46	1,066	31	153	2,354,110	67.4	2,208	51,176



RACE

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RACE, the most respected name in fly control systems in the Mid-Atlantic region, celebrates its 12th year with SPECIAL OFF-SEASON DISCOUNTS.

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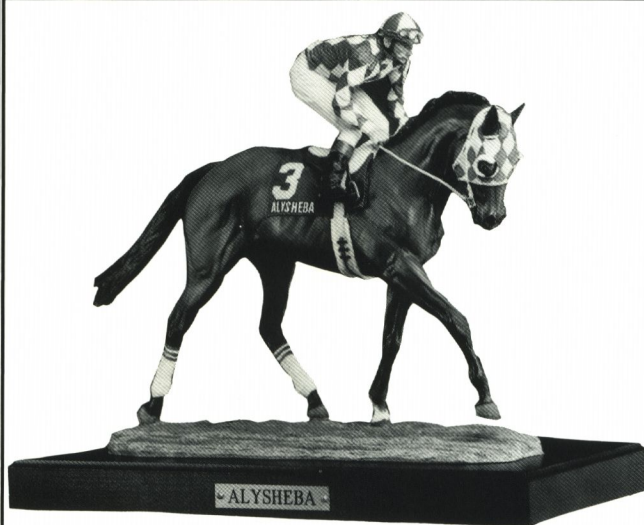
Racing Associated Construction & Equipment
Box 23, Monkton, Maryland 21111 ■ Sonny Farwell (301) 337-7879

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Brilliant Protege	98	2,304	66	244	2,290,310	67.3	994	23,370
Hail Emperor.....	92	1,704	59	213	2,277,710	64.1	1,337	24,758
Full Intent.....	61	1,603	49	266	2,236,350	80.3	1,395	36,661
Deputed Testamony.....	67	1,050	45	138	2,066,740	67.2	1,968	30,847
North Tower	120	2,378	90	304	1,883,610	75.0	792	15,697
Travelling Music	94	1,624	68	218	1,776,630	72.3	1,094	18,900
Providential (Ire).....	90	1,168	56	149	1,614,050	62.2	1,382	17,934
North Pole	77	1,237	48	179	1,489,990	62.3	1,205	19,351
Eager Native	68	1,479	44	190	1,455,990	64.7	984	21,412
Buck Hill	99	1,860	62	166	1,357,710	62.6	730	13,714
Carnivalay	39	426	24	57	1,335,520	61.5	3,135	34,244
Northern Raja	53	1,011	36	114	1,299,110	67.9	1,285	24,511
Parfaitement	77	1,152	63	159	1,278,320	81.8	1,110	16,602
Rio Carmelo (Fr).....	87	1,450	49	153	1,242,890	56.3	857	14,286
Quartermaster.....	81	1,657	63	236	1,242,330	77.8	750	15,337
Believe the Queen	53	610	35	80	1,125,400	66.0	1,845	21,234
Assault Landing	62	997	45	116	1,098,870	72.6	1,102	17,724
Coppabarb	61	1,516	47	193	998,916	77.0	659	16,376
Authenticity.....	46	1,180	36	183	970,098	78.3	822	21,089
Century Prince	81	1,350	58	171	964,624	71.6	715	11,909
Pilot Ship	37	513	16	53	903,589	43.2	1,761	24,421

Maryland's Leading Active 2-Year-Old Sires Lifetime

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of February 5.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Rollicking	205	1,009	103	191	\$2,737,530	50.2	\$2,713	\$13,354
Smarten	133	551	53	76	1,868,920	39.8	3,392	14,052
Lord Gaylord.....	78	274	37	59	1,079,510	47.4	3,940	13,840
Shelter Half	79	351	42	74	1,031,590	53.2	2,939	13,058
Baederwood.....	60	275	27	49	824,064	45.0	2,997	13,734



Equine Sculpture

Hand painted, limited edition, cold cast porcelain.

RUFFIAN

Gone . . . But Not Forgotten. The magnificent filly Ruffian was the flame-like fulfillment of generations of planning and dreaming: a huge, nearly black 3-year-old with rippling muscles and those rare champion eyes that seemed to know that she couldn't be beaten or even seriously challenged. **Issue Price \$375.**

JOHN HENRY

The People's Horse. The pinnacle of John Henry's long career came at age 9, when he won over two million dollars, which brought his total earnings to over six million dollars. **Issue Price \$375.**

SECRETARIAT

Super Horse. It seems nearly impossible that 17 years have passed since Secretariat last stepped on a race track. His image is too fresh in our minds. But like most great athletes—and he most certainly was that—his legend has been enhanced, not diminished, by time. **Issue Price \$395.**

ALYSHEBA

Horse of the Year. Sometime during the spring of 1983, Jack Van Berg put in an order for a horse. Give him legs like Carrara marble, clean and polished, said Jack. Give him muscles made of hard, industrial rubber. Give him a stride that adapts to any track, give him a huge heart and lungs to match, and then give him a head I can fill with just one simple thought. Win.

A year later, Bel Sheba brought forth Alysheba, and Van Berg was in business. Together they made history, winning nearly every American race that mattered. **Issue Price \$595.**

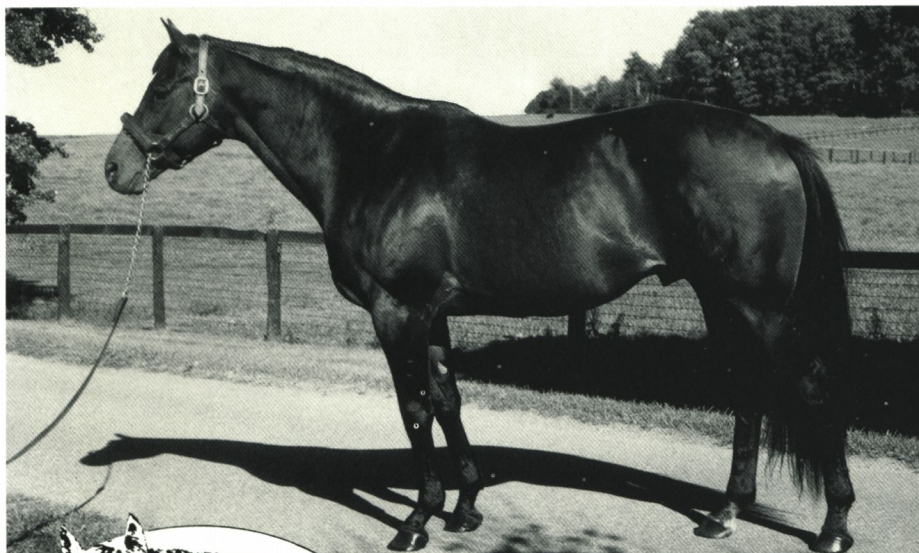


**Stockton
Saddlery**

JACKSONVILLE, MARYLAND

14227 Jarrettsville Pike
in the log cabin at Sweet Air Nursery
(301) 666-3352

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Caveat	84	359	24	34	795,228	28.6	2,215	9,467
Oh Say	56	204	20	28	673,204	35.7	3,300	12,022
Dancing Count	118	486	54	67	630,038	45.8	1,296	5,339
Horatius	113	434	43	63	577,067	38.1	1,330	5,107
Aloma's Ruler	70	288	31	38	530,502	44.3	1,842	7,579
Christopher R.	94	394	40	54	490,843	42.6	1,246	5,222
Thirty Eight Paces	30	105	8	12	470,387	26.7	4,480	15,680
John Alden	72	306	26	35	407,059	36.1	1,330	5,654
Silver Badge	102	414	27	38	406,054	26.5	981	3,981
Allen's Prospect	26	111	14	18	398,120	53.8	3,587	15,312
North Pole	45	185	16	22	388,026	35.6	2,097	8,623
Anticipating	66	250	19	27	289,966	28.8	1,160	4,393
Double Zeus	72	276	25	33	288,587	34.7	1,046	4,008
Two Punch	20	86	13	17	270,864	65.0	3,150	13,543
Salutely	35	137	12	18	267,898	34.3	1,955	7,654
Assault Landing	47	206	17	23	263,360	36.2	1,278	5,603
Double Edge Sword	85	370	26	30	255,865	30.6	692	3,010
Hail Emperor	57	225	18	24	250,510	31.6	1,113	4,395
Carnivalay	22	112	9	12	242,601	40.9	2,166	11,027
Fuzzbuster	56	287	23	27	227,636	41.1	793	4,065
Pilot Ship	20	86	5	9	218,970	25.0	2,546	10,949
Travelling Music	43	161	21	24	217,964	48.8	1,354	5,069
Providential (Ire)	42	157	15	18	216,545	35.7	1,379	5,156
Jolly Johu	42	194	16	25	215,354	38.1	1,110	5,127
North Tower	47	185	21	26	201,781	44.7	1,091	4,293
Deputed Testamony	43	170	8	11	190,405	18.6	1,120	4,428
Brilliant Protege	48	196	14	22	183,596	29.2	937	3,825
Century Prince	33	109	9	14	179,201	27.3	1,644	5,430
Quartermaster	36	159	14	21	175,170	38.9	1,102	4,866
Clever Champ	25	109	11	14	152,739	44.0	1,401	6,110
Parfaitement	40	129	14	18	152,449	35.0	1,182	3,811
Buck Hill	44	160	12	15	150,429	27.3	940	3,419
Iron	26	146	14	16	141,212	53.8	967	5,431
Coppabarb	28	125	15	20	136,277	53.6	1,090	4,867
Lord Lister	7	22	2	4	136,110	28.6	6,187	19,444



TATIBAH

HABITAT - Three Tees by TIM TAM

Contact: Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Murray, Jr.
1334 Stafford Rd., Darlington, MD 21034 (301) 836-3491
TATIBAH is owned by Jerold C. Hoffberger (301) 377-0289

TATIBAH-Highweighted 3-yr-old colt at 5 and 6 f. in France. Winner of the Cornwallis S-C3 in Great Britain at 2.

Well conformed... well bred.

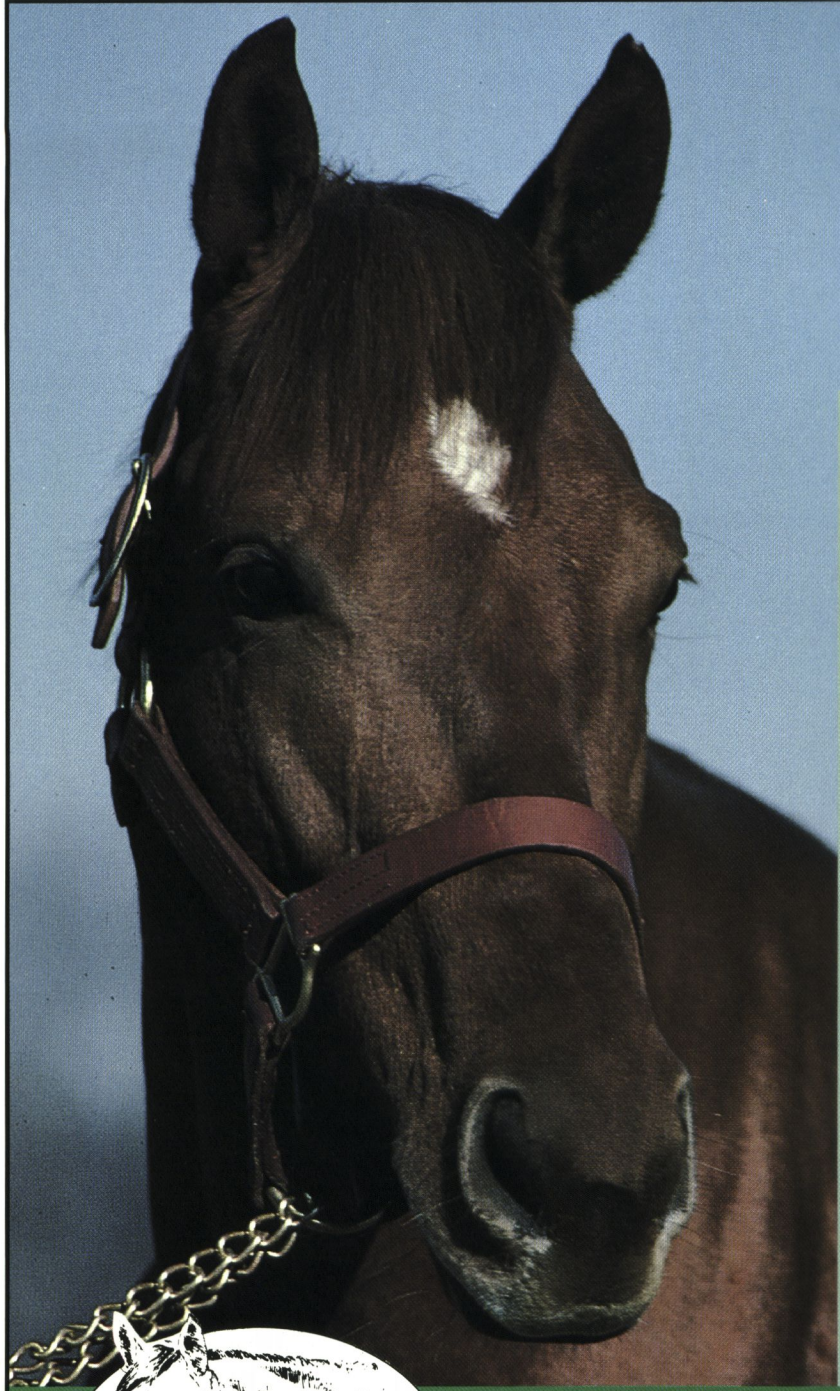
HABITAT- Champion miler in England; sire of 88 sw., 12 champions, including STEINLEN (GB), Champion turf horse, \$3,230,340 (1990 Breeder's Cup Mile S-C1, etc.).

Three Tees- Dam of 12 foals, 9 winners.

TIM TAM- Champion 3-year-old colt.

1991 fee: \$750 live foal.

Nominated to the Breeder's Cup and Maryland Million.



DANCING AGAIN is a strong, well-conformed individual who collected two wins, one second (Ancient Title S.) and two thirds from six starts.

Well-bred, DANCING AGAIN is by NIJINSKY II and is out of the ROUND TABLE mare, DANCEALOT (\$160,521, Selma S-GI, etc.). Full brother TIGHTS is a graded stakes winner (Silver Screen H-G2, Volante H-G3, etc., lifetime earnings: \$488,344) and sire.

With three crops to race, DANCING AGAIN's progeny have a 66% winner from starter ratio with \$18,540 average earnings per winner. DANCING AGAIN is the sire of stakes winners DYNAMIC DOTTY and BUSINESSMATE.

1991 fee: \$2,000 live foal payable Sept. 1 of year bred; or \$1,500 non-refundable but, mare guaranteed in foal on Sept. 1, 1991, payable Sept. 1 of year bred.



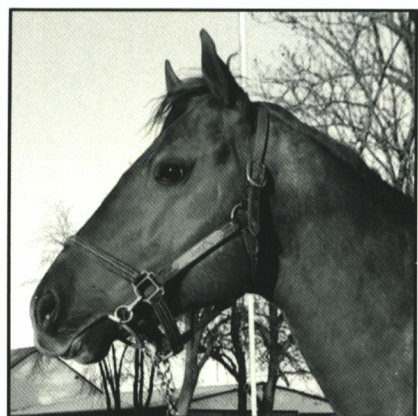
MURMUR FARM

DANCING AGAIN

Contact: Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Murray, Jr.
1334 Stafford Rd., Darlington, MD 21034 (301)836-3491
Property of a Partnership
Jerold C. Hoffberger, Managing Partner (301) 377-0289

Nominated: Breeders' Cup & Md. Million.

Elberton Hill stallions—your key to the Maryland Million.



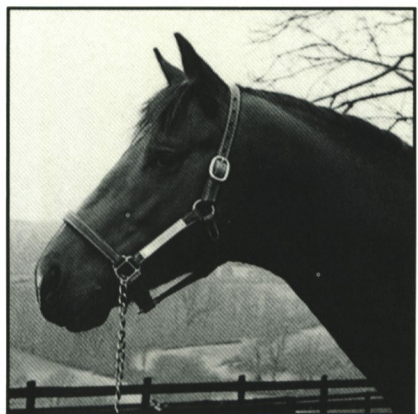
Seniority

Exclusive Native—Lifelong Friend, by Stevward

California allowance-winning Seniority offers a family of graded stakes horses and is a son of **EXCLUSIVE NATIVE**, sire of 67 black-type winners, including champions **AFFIRMED**, **OUTSTANDINGLY**, **GENUINE RISK** and **PRODIGO**.

Half-brother to graded stakes winner **GRATEFUL FRIEND** (\$250,391), **Huge Success** (\$149,892, graded stakes-placed), **Companionship** (\$123,882, multiple graded stakes-placed and dam of **ONLY COMPANION**), **Endurance** (multiple graded stakes-placed) and to the dam of graded stakes winner **TARA TOWER**. This is the family of graded stakes winner **INGOT'S RULER** (\$445,744), **CRUDE WAYS**, etc.

\$1,000 live foal; Property of a Syndicate; Nominated to Maryland Million



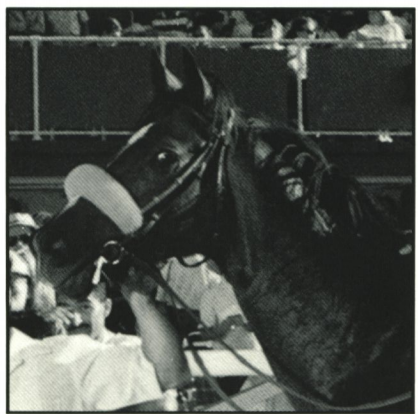
Stormin' Again

Vice Regent—Soft Horizon, by Cyane

By a son of **NORTHERN DANCER** out of a **CYANE** mare, Stormin' Again is the only **VICE REGENT** in Maryland. Half-brother to stakes-placed **Sir Rufus**. Out of a sister to **VEILED LOOK** (\$184,052), **SILKEN DELIGHT** (graded stakes-placed), **Oriental Splendor** (\$84,938). Family of **LIGHT HEARTED** and **OLYMPIC PROSPECT** (\$679,370).

By **VICE REGENT**, sire of 67 stakes winners, 9 champions, including **REGAL CLASSIC**, **BESSARABIAN**, **REGAL INTENTION**, **RULING ANGEL**, **DEPUTY MINISTER**, **FRAUD SQUAD**, **BOUNDING AWAY**, **CHRISTY'S MOUNT**, **DECEIT DANCER**.

\$1,000 live foal; Property of Joseph Piccioni; Nominated to Maryland Million



Perfecting

Affirmed—Cornish Colleen, by Cornish Prince

Entering stud in 1991, **PERFECTING** is a graded stakes winner and the only **AFFIRMED** in Maryland. In a brief career cut short by injury, **PERFECTING** earned \$190,869, solely in stakes and allowance company in California.

At 3, **PERFECTING** won the Grade 3 La Jolla Handicap in 1:41³/₅, going 1¹/₁₆ miles on the turf. All told that year, he won or placed in nine of 11 starts, including seconds in the Grade 2 Del Mar Derby (by a head), the Grade 2 Will Rogers Handicap and the \$60,000 Oceanside Stakes.

By classic winner **AFFIRMED**, champion at 2, horse of the year at 3 and 4, **PERFECTING** is out of a winning stakes-placed daughter of **CORNISH PRINCE**. He is a full brother to two additional graded stakes horses.

\$1,000 live foal; Property of Harbor View and Elberton Hill Farms; Nominated to Maryland Million



ELBERTON HILL FARM

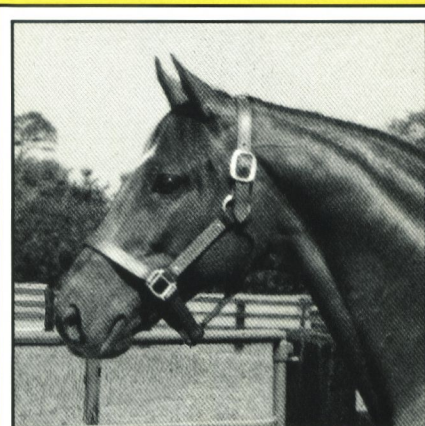
837 Darlington Road, Darlington, Maryland 21034
C. Frank Hopkins, C. Frank Hopkins Jr., Amy P. Hopkins
(301) 836-3900

Double Edge Sword

Sword Dancer—Jeanelou, by Discovery

Reliable and durable best describe the progeny of **DOUBLE EDGE SWORD**. As a young horse entering stud, he offered breeders the qualities that spark serious attention—a graded stakes winner of \$327,929 with 17 impressive victories. **DOUBLE EDGE SWORD** has since built a respectable record: total progeny earnings over \$3.8 million, 88% starters from foals that race an average of 3.23 years, average earnings per starter over 26 **TIMES HIS STUD FEE**. He has sired graded stakes winner **ASPRO** (\$416,587), **NAVAL CUTTER** (\$193,634), **Sanguine Sword** (\$140,781, twice graded stakes-placed), and five additional black-type earners.

\$1,000 live foal; Property of Aisquith Stables; Nominated to Maryland Million



Jolly Johu

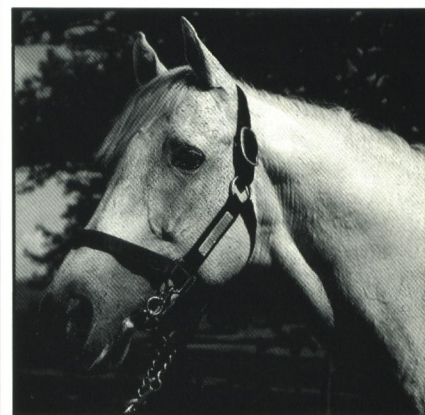
Restless Native—Avie, by *Gallant Man

A winning 2-year-old, a classic-placed 3-year-old and a solid handicapper as an older horse, **JOLLY JOHU** earned \$366,840 with 21 stakes wins and placings.

He has established himself as a sire of hard-knocking, long-lasting, consistent runners. His average earnings per starter are \$27,915, with 16% blacktype earners from starters and 71% winners.

Half-brother to champion **LORD AVIE**, from a grand family of top runners, **JOLLY JOHU** also offers the **NATIVE DANCER** sire line.

\$1,000 live foal; Property of a Syndicate; Nominated to Maryland Million



Parfaitement

Halo—Double Axle, by The Axe II

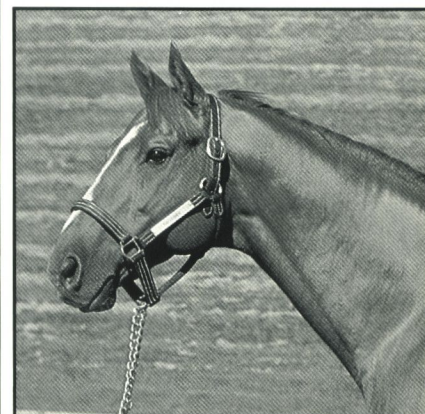
Sire of 1991 stakes winner **MICHEAL'S REP** (3 wins in 5 starts, Delaware Valley S), **PARFAITEMENT's** total progeny earnings exceed \$1.3 million. He is also the sire of graded stakes-placed **Attu**, **Perfect Habit** and a host of good winners including **Par Halo** (\$84,886), **Perfectible** (\$57,000), **Prince Ednam** (\$55,208), **Petite Princee** (\$54,042), etc.

In 1990, Maryland's leading active sire in percentage of winners (from starters)—72.5%. Second leading active sire lifetime in percentage of winners (from starters)—82.7.

A multiple stakes-winning son of **HALO**, **PARFAITEMENT** won eight races and earned \$224,450. He is half-brother to champion **DIGRESSION** and **HOMEMADE COOKIE**, from the family of millionaire **LIVELY ONE** and **SWING TILL DAWN**.

\$1,000 live foal; Property of a Syndicate; Nominated to Maryland Million

Inquiries to Michael Daney, Syndicate Manager (302) 655-5725



Realistic View

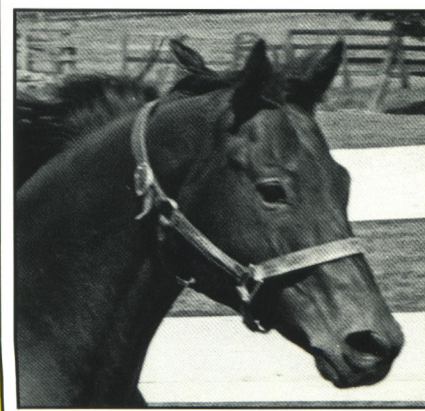
In Reality—What's the Reason, by Hail to Reason

Realistic View offers the precocious speed of the **IN REALITY** sire line combined with a solid family of graded winners and champions. He is half-brother to track record-setter **WHATEVER FOR**, out of a winning half-sister to champion **LATE BLOOMER** (\$512,040; dam of **ENDS WELL**, **FRED ASTAIRE**), **LATE ACT** (\$661,089), **JOHNNY APPLESEED** and two additional stakes producers. All of these outstanding runners are out of the good race mare **DUNCE CAP II**.

IN REALITY is the sire of champions **SMILE**, **DESERT VIXEN**, **KNOWN FACT** and leading sires **RELAUNCH**, **BELIEVE IT**, etc.

\$1,000 live foal; Property of Elberton Hill Farm; Nominated to Maryland Million

Also standing: **LORD LISTER** (Sir Lister—Negation by Mongo); \$1,000 live foal; Nominated to Maryland Million



1991 Maryland-Bred Stakes Winners

Profiles by Lucy Acton

DUE NORTH

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HAYMAKER

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PICNIC ISLAND

March, p. 61

RITCHIE TRAIL

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TEN OUT OF TEN

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FORRY COW HOW

gr.c., 1988

1991

\$60,000-guaranteed **Star de Naskra Stakes**, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Laurel, Jan. 1.

Bred by Thornmar

Owned by Buckingham Farm; trained by Ronald Cartwright

Foaled at Thornmar, Chestertown, Md.

Horatius	Proudest Roman		Never Bend		
	True Charm		Roman Song		
Pleasure Point	Honest Pleasure		Cohoes		
	Negotiator		Majesta		
			What a Pleasure		
			*Tularia		
			Hoist the Flag		
			*Geneva II		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1990	2	1	1	0	\$12,460
1991 (SW)	2	1	1	0	51,000
	4	2	2	0	\$63,460

(through Jan. 19)

Forry Cow How wasn't a household name before the Star de Naskra Stakes.

The 3-year-old colt who races for Eddie and Binnie Houghton's well-known Buckingham Farm had made only two starts: a \$35,000 maiden claiming race at Laurel on November 10, in which he finished second, and a maiden special at Laurel on December 14, which he won by five and a half lengths.

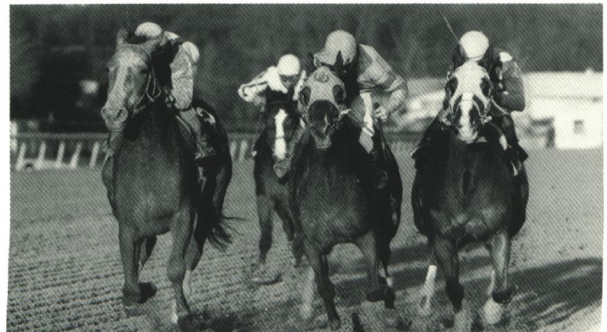
Compared to the stars of Maryland's just-turned 3-year-old crop—Haymaker, Colonel Hill and Gala Spinaway—he had a lot to prove. But he got the job done in his first stakes effort, coming from last to edge out Gala Spinaway by a half-length. Haymaker, the even-money favor-

ite and 125-pound highweight, gave ten pounds to the winner and finished a neck back in third, five lengths in front of Colonel Hill. One Tuff Oop was a far-back fifth. Winning mutuel payoff was \$17.60.

On January 19, the Houghtons' colt gave another good showing in the Goss L. Stryker Stakes. In his first attempt to go a (mile and a sixteenth) distance, he rallied to finish second, three and three-quarter lengths behind Haymaker.

Forry Cow How—out of the Honest Pleasure mare Pleasure Point—was named for a place in New Zealand. "There is a huge sheep farm in Forry Cow How. It's right on the ocean, one of the most beautiful spots we've ever visited," explains Mrs. Houghton. Purchased privately as a weanling by the Houghtons for \$6,000, from their neighbors Cynthia and Charles McGinnes, Forry Cow How was one of ten 2-year-old winners sired by the McGinnes's home stallion, Horatius, in 1990. Horatius is, of course, best known as the sire of champion Safely Kept.

Pleasure Point, a daughter of the good race mare Negotiator by Hoist the Flag (2nd 1976 Matron S-G1, etc.) has had one other foal of racing age: Tony Cool, a 1987 Horatius colt who is a winner of \$55,540.



PICNIC ISLAND

ch. f., 1988

1991

\$40,000 **Marshua Stakes**, 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies. Laurel, Jan. 5.

Bred by Bayard Sharp

Owned by Bayard Sharp; trained by Charles Peoples

Foaled at Windfields Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Cure the Blues	Stop the Music			Hail to Reason Bebopper	
	Quick Cure			Dr. Fager Speedwell	
Beach Buggy	Francis S.			*Royal Charger Blue Eyed Momo	
	Sand Buggy			Warfare Egyptian	
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1990	5	1	2	0	\$16,410
1991 (SW)	2	1	0	0	26,355
	7	2	2	0	\$42,765
(through Jan. 15)					

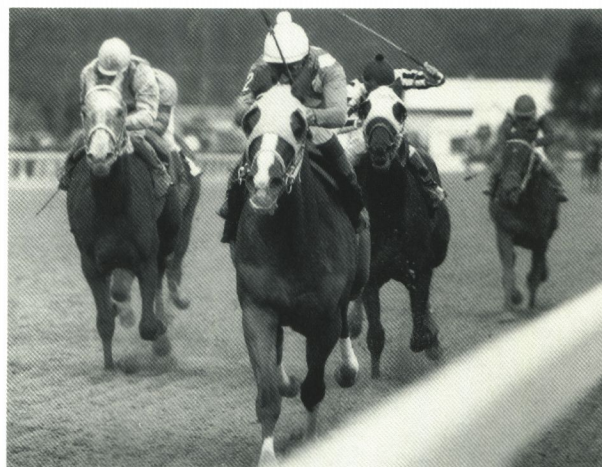
Like most of Bayard Sharp's good horses, Picnic Island comes from a long line of Sharp runners.

She is a granddaughter of the Warfare mare Sand Buggy, whom Mr. Sharp purchased privately as a broodmare in the late 1960s from John H. Clark. Sand Buggy (a foal of 1963) produced two of the best horses ever to campaign for Mr. Sharp and his longtime trainer Charlie Peoples: Mississippi Mud (by Delta Judge), a Grade 1 stakes winner of \$277,285; and multiple stakes winner Northrop (by Northern Dancer), \$173,455.

Although she wasn't nearly as good a race horse as those two, Sand Buggy's first foal, Beach Buggy, a 1970 filly by Francis S., turned out to be a rock-solid producer. Picnic Island is her 11th foal, ninth winner, and fourth stakes performer. Beach Buggy's previous foals include Bishop's Ring, a 1977 filly by King's Bishop, who won the Delaware Oaks-G1 and placed in nine other added-money races, earning \$153,215; Tenifly, a 1979 Tentam colt (\$260,917, 2nd Patriot S, etc.) and Big Spar, a 1984 Big Spruce gelding (\$50,113, 3rd J. Rine Strohecker Memorial S).

Picnic Island (by Cure the Blues) broke her maiden in her fourth try, for a \$50,000 maiden claiming tag at Laurel on December 13. Three weeks later, she staged a \$39.40 upset in Laurel's Marshua Stakes, prevailing by a nose over favorite Give Her a Hand. Peoples, as usual reluctant to make predictions or give excuses, describes Picnic Island as a "nice filly." Asked to go a longer distance in her next start after the Marshua—a mile and a sixteenth allowance race at Laurel on January 15—Picnic Island faded and finished last. But she is training well on the Sharp farm in Middletown (Del.), according to her trainer. "From now on, we'll just play it by the weather," he remarked.

Beach Buggy was humanely destroyed in the summer of 1989, due to infirmities of old age. Her final foal, a 1989 Apalachee colt who is as yet unnamed, will go into training with Peoples this year.



HAYMAKER

ch. c., 1988

1990

\$150,000-guaranteed **Maryland Juvenile Championship**, 1¹/₁₆ mi., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds. Laurel, Dec. 8.

1991

\$75,000-guaranteed **Goss L. Stryker Stakes**, 1¹/₁₆ mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Laurel, Jan. 19.

Bred by Ross Valley Farm

Owned by Robert E. Sangster; trained by Carlos A. Garcia

Foaled at Ross Valley Farm, Sparks, Md.

Two Punch	Mr. Prospector			Raise a Native Gold Digger	
	Heavenly Cause			*Grey Dawn II Lady Dulcinea	
Lantana Lady	Vice Regent			Northern Dancer Victoria Regina	
	Friendly Ways			Green Ticket Ways to Learn	
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1990 (SW)	5	2	2	0	\$118,120
1991 (SW)	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>	51,600
	7	3	2	1	\$169,720
					(through Jan. 19

Haymaker solidified his position as Maryland's ranking 3-year-old colt with a three and three-quarter length victory in the Goss L. Stryker Stakes.

Highweighted at 119 pounds—each of his seven rivals carried 114—he led all the way by a daylight margin, and drew out at the end. Behind him in order of finish were Forry Cow How, A Call to Rise, Gala Spinaway, Root Boy, Pretty Amusing, Score Thirty Eight and Uncle Greg. The 6-5 favorite, Haymaker boosted his lifetime earnings to \$169,720 with his second stakes score.

From the first crop of Two Punch, who stands at Northview Stallion Station in Chesapeake City (Md.), Haymaker was bred by Eleanor Sparenberg's Ross Valley Farm. Last June, Mrs. Sparenberg, who is also the breeder and part-owner of Two Punch, sold Haymaker to internationally prominent owner Robert Sangster for \$150,000. Sangster recently sold a part-interest to Prestonwood Farm, of Versailles, Ky.

Haymaker, trained throughout his career by Carlos A. Garcia, is being pointed toward the Preakness.

DUE NORTH

gr.g., 1982

1986

\$50,000 Find Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., turf, registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Laurel, Oct. 5.

\$40,000 Maryland City Handicap (2nd div.), 1 mi., 3 & up. Laurel, Dec. 13.



1987

\$40,000 Maryland City Handicap, 1 mi., 3 & up. Laurel, Dec. 12.

1988

\$50,000 Native Dancer Handicap (plus \$20,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Laurel, Feb. 13.

\$60,000 Fort McHenry Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., turf, 3 & up. Pimlico, July 4.

1990

\$75,000-guaranteed Harrison E. Johnson Memorial Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Laurel, Jan. 15.

1991

\$75,000-guaranteed Harrison E. Johnson Memorial Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Laurel, Jan. 21.

Bred by Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. McGill and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merryman

Owned by Peter R. McGill; trained by Katharine M. Voss

Foaled at The Orebanks, Sparks, Md.

	*Rasper II	Owen Tudor
Rock Talk		Red Sunset
	Free Flowing	Polynesian
		Rytina
Mating Flight	Sunrise Flight	Double Jay
		Misty Morn
	Day Check	Chevation
		Art Dancer

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1984	unraced				
1985	21	4	4	2	\$ 50,020
1986 (SW)	24	4	10	4	193,025
1987 (SW)	14	3	3	3	93,705
1988 (SW)	16	3	4	4	212,442
1989	14	1	5	3	145,546
1990 (SW)	12	2	2	1	97,140
1991 (SW)	1	1	0	0	45,000
	102	18	28	17	\$836,878
					(through Jan. 21)

TEN OUT OF TEN

b.f., 1988

1991

\$25,000 Bryn Mawr Stakes, 1 mi., 70 yds., 3-year-old fillies. Philadelphia Park, Jan. 26.

Bred by Dr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Pineau

Owned by Triple Tree Stable; trained by Joseph Orseno

Foaled at Three Pines Farm, Glyndon, Md.

Darby Creek Road	Roberto	Hail to Reason
		Bramalea
	On the Trail	Olympia
		Golden Trail
I'm a Ten	Buffalo Lark	T.V. Lark
		Chance Gauge
	Cheery Reward	Crimson Satan
		Cheery Bio

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1990	1	1	0	0	\$ 6,300
1991 (SW)	2	2	0	0	27,360
	3	3	0	0	\$33,660
					(through Jan. 26)

Dr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Pineau's homebred Ten Out of Ten achieved a perfect record in her first three starts.

Undefeated—and never headed—she won at distances ranging from six furlongs to a mile and 70 yards, annexing a maiden special (by five and a half lengths) at Philadelphia Park on December 21, an allowance race at Laurel on January 10 and Philadelphia Park's Bryn Mawr Stakes on January 26.

Installed as second favorite in the Bryn Mawr Stakes, behind Ryehill Farm's stakes-winning filly Bursting, she prevailed by a length.

The Pineaus, both small animal veterinarians (Mrs. Pineau's professional name is Dr. Patricia Bradley), have been in the horse business since 1976. They have bred one other stakes winner—T.V. Wizard (\$181,560, 1989 Star de

Picture a poor battle-scarred gelding who's started 102 times. Nine years old, and aching for a rest.

That's exactly the opposite of Due North. True, the gray son of Rock Talk was making his 102nd start when he got up to capture the Harrison E. Johnson Memorial Handicap by a neck over Baldski's Choice. But Du—as his close friends call him—has the looks and elan of a conformation hunter.

"He loves competition," says trainer Katy Voss, who has handled the gelding throughout his career. "He was so frustrated—we hadn't been able to run him for two months before the Harrison Johnson, sometimes because races didn't fill, other times due to the weather. That was probably half of why he ran so well: it was like unleashing a tiger."

Due North was bred by Voss's parents John and Kitty Merryman, of Sparks (Md.), in partnership with Peter and Susan McGill. He is owned by Peter McGill, a Columbia (Md.)-based real estate developer, and the Merrymans.

Although he hadn't won a stakes race since last year's Harrison Johnson (the runner-up in 1990 was Jet Stream, a 5-year-old who finished fifth as 17-10 favorite in this year's renewal), Due North proved he can still get the job done. The mutuel payoff was \$34.60.

Due North, whose sire stood at Merryland Farm in Hydes (Md.) until his death in 1986, is out of the Merrymans' good producer Mating Flight (by Sunrise Flight). A great-granddaughter of the champion mare Parlo, Mating Flight was claimed by the Merrymans at Bowie in 1973 for \$4,000. In 1981, they sold a part-interest in the mare to the McGills.

Mating Flight, who died from foaling complications at age 18 in 1987, was the dam of three other hard-hitting winners, although none of Due North's caliber. Her first foal, Hone (by Blade), was cast in the same mold as Due North. Hone campaigned for the Merrymans and Voss for seven consecutive seasons. When he was 9 years old, in 1985, he was claimed from them for \$5,000 at Pimlico. Hone continued to race until age 12, in 1988, ending with a record of 131 starts, 20 wins, 17 seconds, 18 thirds and \$167,599.

Naskra S), whom they sold as a yearling at Timonium for \$9,000—but Ten Out of Ten is the first stakes winner they have bred and raced.

Currently, the Pineaus have ten broodmares at their 80-acre Three Pines Farm in Glyndon (adjacent to Sagamore Farm) as well as four horses in training with Joe Orseno at Philadelphia Park and Ferris Allen at Laurel.

I'm a Ten, the dam of Ten Out of Ten, was purchased by Lenny Pineau at Keeneland as a yearling in 1979 for \$20,000. He bought her as a pinhooking prospect, but when the Buffalo Lark filly failed to meet her \$40,000 reserve at the Hialeah 2-year-old sale the next year, Dr. Pineau brought her back to Maryland and raced her. Although not quite stakes caliber—her best effort was a fourth in Laurel's Martha Washington Stakes—I'm a Ten retired as a solid winner of \$58,529.

I'm a Ten's first foal was Loon Mountain, a 5-year-old Hail Emperor gelding who has earned more than \$40,000. Ten Out of Ten is her only other foal. Not bred for 1991, she is booked this year to Red Ransom.



RITCHIE TRAIL

dk.b. or br.f., 1988

1991

\$50,000 Gay Matelda Stakes, 1¹/₁₆ mi., 3-year-old fillies. Laurel, Feb. 2.

Bred by Orme Wilson Jr.

Owned by Orme Wilson Jr.; trained by Charles H. Hadry

Foaled at Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Md.

Allen's Prospect	Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native			
	Change Water	Gold Digger			
Castalie	Buckpasser	Swaps			
	Casa do Oir	Portage			
		Tom Fool			
		Busanda			
		*Turn-to			
		*Tir an Oir			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1990	8	1	3	0	\$ 70,620
1991 (SW)	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>33,780</u>
	9	2	3	0	\$104,400
					(through Feb. 2

Ritchie Trail is the third stakes winner, and first unrestricted added-money winner, for Allen's Prospect, who ranked among the top freshman sires in the nation in 1990. Allen's Prospect, whose son Xray and daughter Ameri Allen swept both 2-year-old events on Maryland Million Day, stands at Country Life Farm in Bel Air (Md.).

Bred and owned by Orme Wilson (a feature article on Mr. Wilson appears on page 28), Ritchie Trail took eight tries to break her maiden, but she has shown evidence of class all along. Second behind Ameri Allen in the USF&G Maryland Lassie on Maryland Million Day, and runner-up to Wide Country in the Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship, she scored by five and three-quarter lengths in a maiden special at Aqueduct on December 16—her last outing before the Gay Matelda.

Rallying from near-last in a field of ten, Ritchie Trail found an opening between horses in the stretch and out-finished All Told by a nose in the Gay Matelda. The victory boosted her earnings to \$104,400.

Pennsylvania's #1 Juvenile and Freshman sire
Sire of 1991 New York SW CONCOMITANT

Nepal

RAJA BABA – DUMTADUMTADUM, BY GREY DAWN II



The NEPALs are off and running in their father's image. With his first four starters all winning, NEPAL is already an international success. In the U.S. his top gun is the brilliant CONCOMITANT (\$138,240), six-time winner including the 1991 Montauk S. at Aqueduct. And in England OBLIGATION, a stakes-placed winner, has won or placed in all four starts.

NEPAL, by sire of sires, RAJA BABA, is out of the stakes winning and multiple stakes producing DUMTADUMTADUM (dam of the graded stakes winner DUMDEDUMDEDUM and ALLEGEDUM), by champion two-year-old GREY DAWN II. This family includes WAR CENSOR and IMP SOCIETY.

NEPAL's stud fee is \$3,500 live foal and is due September 1st of year bred. Nominated to the Breeders' Cup. Property of a syndicate.

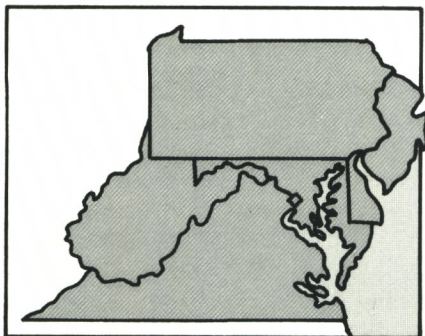
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The Mid-Atlantic Report

Pennsylvania

■ Gone but never to be forgotten, Go for Wand was honored with an Eclipse award as the nation's most outstanding 3-year-old filly in 1990.

The Pennsylvania-bred—bred and owned by Mrs. Jane duPont Lunger's Christiana Stables—won seven of eight starts last season, including six Grade 1 stakes, before her breakdown in the Breeders' Cup Distaff-G1. She was by far the most celebrated runner to represent the Mid-Atlantic region.

The New York Turf Writers Association named Go for Wand New York horse of the year, and Mrs. Lunger owner of the year. The NYTWA's awards are to be given in August at Saratoga.

■ Nepal, Pennsylvania's leading freshman sire in 1990, launched the new season on a high note. The 3-year-old gelding Concomitant captured the \$75,000 Montauk Stakes at Aqueduct on January 13, becoming Nepal's first stakes winner.

Concomitant, out of the Twice Bold mare Scrabble Queen, boosted his earnings to \$138,240 with the victory in the New York-bred stakes. Bred by Michael Gross, the gelding was sold for \$2,500 at the Fasig-Tipton New York preferred yearling sale at Saratoga. He campaigns for Dale H. Austin and is trained by Jerome C. Meyer.

Nepal, an 11-year-old son of Raja Baba, stands at Upland Spring Farm in Unionville for \$3,500 live foal. Winner of the Canadian Turf Handicap-G2, Seminole Handicap-G2 and Cannonade Stakes, he retired with earnings of \$226,259.

From six starters in 1990, Nepal sired four winners, including stakes-placed Obligation (3rd Country Lady Stardom S in England).

■ The Pennsylvania-bred filly Silver Spool moved up to the stakes-winning ranks with a huge, eight-length victory in the unrestricted \$35,000 Trevoise Stakes at Philadelphia Park in late December.

Bred by Welcome Farm, she is owned by the Maryland-based Yvonne J. Stoner racing stable. Silver Spool (by Strike Gold), a 4-year-old, previously placed second in the Just Smashing Stakes at Meadowlands.

■ Pok Ta Pok continued in winning form right up until his retirement to stud at Norman Artabane's Middle Creek Farm in Waymart.

The 6-year-old horse captured Philadelphia Park's Washington Crossing Stakes on January 6, bringing his bankroll to \$339,463. A winner at 3, 4, 5 and 6, Pok Ta Pok (by Full Pocket—Tiy by Nalees Man) also annexed the Bold Ruler Stakes-G2, Roseben Handicap-G3 and Coaltown Stakes.

His stud fee at Middle Creek is \$2,000 live foal.

Delaware

■ Highlighted by the 54th running of the Delaware Handicap-G2, a total of 14 stakes will be offered for Thoroughbreds during the Delaware Park meet-

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(\$25,000-added, one mile on the turf, for Virginia-sired 3-year-old fillies)



For more information contact:

Virginia Thoroughbred Association, 38 Garrett Street, Warrenton, VA 22186 (703) 347-4313

ing which opens March 14. To be announced later are three Thoroughbred stakes limited to horses running at Delaware Park during the meet.

The \$100,000 Delaware Handicap-G2, for fillies and mares at a mile and a quarter, will be run July 13.

Also on the schedule are steeplechase racing and a series of amateur rider championship races. Delaware Park's 150-day 1990 meeting will conclude November 3.

Virginia

■ Devil's Orchid, a 4-year-old daughter of Devil's Bag, vaulted to the top of the California handicap ranks with a victory in the Grade 1 Santa Monica Handicap at Santa Anita on January 20.

Devil's Orchid was bred in Virginia by the late James P. Mills, who campaigned Devil's Bag to Eclipse award honors as the nation's best 2-year-old colt in 1983. A \$30,000 Keeneland Sep-

tember sale yearling, she is owned by Shannon Farms and trained by Richard Mandella. Her lifetime earnings are \$239,275.

Mills's Hickory Tree Farm near Middleburg, carried on today by his widow Alice, has had a long and productive association with Devil's Orchid's family. Teo Pepi (by Jet Action) was purchased by Mr. Mills for \$5,200 at the 1962 Keeneland Summer Yearling sale. A stakes-placed earner of \$25,774, Teo Pepi produced three good stakes winners: Dr. Riddick (\$388,232), Cast the Die (\$199,954) and Hagley (\$138,088), all by Olden Times.

Cast the Die had three stakes-placed runners before foaling Devil's Orchid in 1987. Still owned by Hickory Tree, the 18-year-old mare has a 2-year-old colt and yearling filly by Gone West and is due this spring to Woodman. She is booked back to Sovereign Dancer.

■ My Treasure, another 4-year-old Virginia-bred filly, comes from a much less rarefied background. By John Alden out of the Angle Light mare Conning, who has no other stakes winners in her immediate family, My Treasure sold for \$4,500 at the 1989 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Two-Year-Olds in Training sale.

But My Treasure gained her third career stakes win—and second in graded company—at Aqueduct on January 19. Victory in the Affectionately Handicap boosted her earnings to \$184,554. My Treasure was bred by Dorothy A. Everett. She is owned by Eugenio Abbruzzese and trained by Raul Neira.

John Alden, sire of nine other stakes winners including millionaire Little Bold John, stands at Bonita Farm in Darlington (Md.) for \$3,500 live foal.

■ John Werner Kluge's Virginia-based Morven Stud bought the top-priced broodmare at the Keeneland January sale. Russell Jones, recently retained by Kluge as an advisor, signed the ticket for 6-year-old Double Wedge at \$685,000.

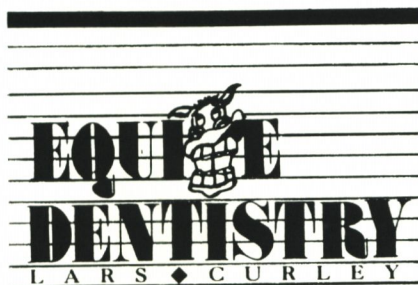
Double Wedge, by Northern Baby—Kit's Double by Spring Double, won the Grade 1 Ramona and Gamely Handicaps last year and earned a total of \$419,275. She was consigned by Taylor Made Sales Agency, agent for Edmund A. Gann.

■ Virginia-bred Wait for the Lady upset local rivals in Laurel's Gala Lil Handicap in late January.

A 4-year-old filly by Believe the Queen, bred by Hickory House Farm, Wait for the Lady moved up from the claiming ranks for Elaine Bassford and trainer King T. Leatherbury. Finishing behind her in the Gala Lil were Maryland-bred champions Crowned and Thirty Eight Go Go.

Wait for the Lady, who has so far amassed \$120,700, is Believe the Queen's top-earning stakes winner. Standing at Corbett Farm in Monkton for \$2,500 live foal, Believe the Queen is represented by two other stakes winners and four stakes-placed runners from his first three crops.

■ The Virginia Horse Council, which works to promote the interests of all



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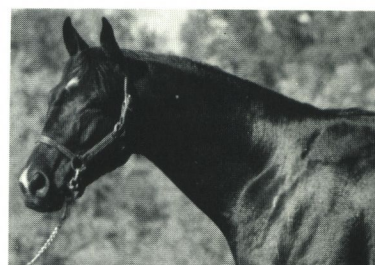
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Danzig—Summer Classic

By the sire of millionaires **CHIEF'S CROWN**, **STEPHAN'S ODYSSEY**, **POLISH NAVY** and **DANZIG CONNECTION**, Northern Classic is an allowance-winning half-brother to champion **WHAT A SUMMER**. He is from the family of **DANZIG CONNECTION** and **PINE CIRCLE**. First foals are 2-year-olds of 1991. ~~\$2,500~~ **LIVE FOAL. \$1,000**

Nominated to Breeders' Cup, Maryland Million.



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Seattle Slew—Savage Bunny

By the sire of 5 champions including **SLEW O' GOLD**, **SWALE** and **CAPOTE**, Sentimental Slew is half-brother to **RASCAL RASCAL** and **FLEUR DE PRINTEMPS**. From the distinguished family of **WELL DECORATED**, **TUDOR JET**, etc. From his first crop, sire of 4 winners from 8 starters. ~~\$1,500~~ **LIVE FOAL. \$1,000**

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West Virginia

■ Two additional new stallions have been added to the roster in West Virginia.

Microcruncher, a 5-year-old son of Spectacular Bid, stands at High Country Bloodstock, Charles Town. Property of Gary W. Dunn, Microcruncher is out of the Graustark mare Magnificence (\$149,243, Queen Charlotte H, 2nd Flower Bowl H).

Hank Stehr has acquired 7-year-old Super Gun (Super Smile—Top Me by

Gun Shot) for stud duty at his farm in Charles Town.

■ Lillian (Mitch) Kuykendall was the leading female rider in the country in 1990, in number of wins. The 28-year-old Charles Town-based jockey won 215 races and placed in 320 others, her mounts earning \$754,036. She was second to Larry Reynolds in the year-end jockey standings at Charles Town.

■ According to an opinion issued by West Virginia Attorney General Roger W. Tompkins, a legislative act, not a constitutional amendment by state-wide vote, is all that is necessary to legalize sports betting in the state. Sports betting is favored by West Virginia race

track management, who see it as a means of attracting additional patrons.

■ Willie Clark, the nation's oldest active jockey, was inducted into the Charles Town Races Jockey Hall of Fame on January 26.

Clark, whose race riding has spanned six decades, celebrated his 69th birthday on the day of his induction. He began riding at Laurel in 1947, and has amassed a lifetime record of 1,141 wins from 10,613 mounts for earnings of more than \$1.8 million.

New Jersey

■ The classy old New Jersey-bred New York Swell had his day in the Florida sun on January 26, defeating Rhythm in

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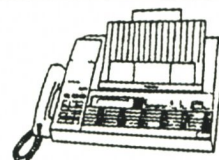
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The WEST VIRGINIA THOROUGHBRED BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Get New Jersey's Fax



Fact: New Jersey's breeders' program is one of the best in the country.

Fact: New Jersey awarded breeders \$2,079,016 in 1989, nearly \$500,000 more than Maryland and over \$1,000,000 more than Pennsylvania.

Fact: Maryland breeds twice as many horses as New Jersey (2,000) while Pennsylvania breeds the same amount as New Jersey (1,000).

Fact: The New Jersey program totaled \$8,680,044 in 1989 which included state-bred races, breeder, stallion and owner awards, while Maryland's was \$4,671,720 and Pennsylvania's was \$3,120,713.

Fact: 499 races were run for New Jersey-breds with purses totaling \$5,971,557.

Fact: \$500,000 more will be distributed in awards in New Jersey this year than in 1989.

Fact: All horses who earn money in New Jersey (1st through 5th) receive awards in both open and closed races regardless of whether they are Grade 1 or maiden claiming races.

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2-YEAR-OLDS

August	Rollicking Stakes	\$50,000-guaranteed, 6 fur.
November	Devil's Bag Stakes	\$75,000-guaranteed, 7 fur.
December	Md. Juvenile Championship	\$150,000-guaranteed, 1 ¹ / ₁₆ mi.

2-YEAR-OLD FILLIES

August	Smart Angle Stakes	\$50,000-guaranteed, 6 fur.
Oct./Nov.	What a Summer Stakes	\$75,000-guaranteed, 7 fur.
November	Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship	\$150,000-guaranteed, 1 ¹ / ₁₆ mi.
December	Heavenly Cause Stakes	\$60,000-guaranteed, 6 ¹ / ₂ fur.

3-YEAR-OLDS

March 14 Pimlico	Mister Diz Stakes	\$60,000-guaranteed, 6 fur.
April 13 Pimlico	Deputed Testamony Stakes	\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 ¹ / ₈ mi.
June/July	Humphrey S. Finney Stakes	\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 ¹ / ₁₆ mi., turf
Sept./Oct.	Northern Dancer Stakes	\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 ¹ / ₈ mi.

3-YEAR-OLD FILLIES

April 7 Pimlico	Politely Stakes	\$60,000-guaranteed, 6 fur.
April 28 Pimlico	Caesar's Wish Stakes	\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 ¹ / ₁₆ mi.
June/July	Pearl Necklace Stakes	\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 ¹ / ₁₆ mi., turf
August	Twixt Stakes	\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 ¹ / ₈ mi.

3 & UP

March	Jennings Handicap	\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 ¹ / ₈ mi.
August	Find Stakes	\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 ¹ / ₈ mi., turf
Oct./Nov.	Challedon Handicap	\$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur.

3 & UP, FILLIES & MARES

March 10 Laurel	Conniver Handicap	\$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur.
May	Geisha Stakes	\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 ¹ / ₁₆ mi.
September Timonium	Alma North Stakes	\$40,000-added, 1 ¹ / ₁₆ mi.
December Laurel	All Brandy Handicap	\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 ¹ / ₈ mi.

Another \$2 million will be distributed in bonus awards for breeders, owners and stallion owners of registered Maryland-breds.

An additional \$50,000 in stakes funds may also be paid for split races, enhanced purses or allowance races.

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Gulfstream's \$75,000-guaranteed
Creme Fraiche Handicap.

New York Swell was bred by prominent owner Earl I. Mack. He races for Ballet Stable and is trained by Maryland native Larry Jennings.

An 8-year-old gelded son of Nodouble—Viscera by Viceregal, New York Swell has three other stakes, including the 1988 Eclipse Stakes-G3, to his credit. His latest victory boosted his earnings to \$405,386.

■ Trainer-breeder Juan Rovira, 55, died in late January at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

He owned and operated a Thoroughbred farm in Richland, N.J., and raced at New Jersey and Pennsylvania tracks.

Mr. Rovira is survived by his wife Claire and a son Robert, of Cape May.

■ Watch for Subordinated Debt (by Halo) as this year's Triple Crown classics draw near. The colt is owned by Mrs. Peter (Leslie) Grimm, the wife of a New Jersey trucking executive, who purchased him privately as a 2-year-old, and trained by 33-year-old New Jersey Dave Monaci. □

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Mid-Atlantic Region

Leading Active Sires in 1991

Stallions standing in Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia
(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of February 1.)

	Foals	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Leading Earner	Earnings	% Wnrs./ Starters	Avg./ Runner
Horatius (Md).....	283	36	52	8	8	Forry Cow How (\$51,000)	\$113,201	22.0	\$ 3,144
John Alden (Md).....	153	30	43	6	6	My Treasure (\$54,360)	94,498	20.0	3,150
Baederwood (Md).....	156	25	35	8	8	Forest Fealty (\$21,450)	78,031	32.0	3,121
Two Punch (Md).....	30	5	9	3	3	Haymaker (\$51,600)	71,160	60.0	14,232
Oh Say (Md).....	173	33	47	7	8	First Down (\$24,000)	66,549	21.0	2,017
Dancing Count (Md).....	384	15	23	3	5	Countus In (\$25,000)	65,095	20.0	4,340
Nepal (Pa).....	20	4	5	2	2	Concomitant (\$50,400)	62,405	50.0	15,601
Thirty Eight Paces (Md).....	97	26	34	3	3	Thirty Eight Knots (\$16,020)	55,014	12.0	2,116
Caveat (Md).....	159	36	48	5	5	David's Wolf (\$16,980)	54,739	14.0	1,521
Shelter Half (Md).....	193	31	40	5	5	Sheltered View (\$11,350)	54,549	16.0	1,760
Aloma's Ruler (Md).....	175	28	37	3	3	Southern Sooner (\$12,000)	48,240	11.0	1,723
Quadratic (Va).....	321	29	42	4	4	Forty Weight (\$19,800)	42,520	14.0	1,466
Pappa Riccio (NJ).....	48	8	13	3	3	Papa In Charge (\$17,880)	41,513	38.0	5,189
Smarten (Md).....	265	18	26	3	3	Eagle Mill (\$15,120)	39,971	17.0	2,221
Contare (Va).....	135	25	34	7	7	Laura Jones (\$11,400)	39,116	28.0	1,565
The Cool Virginian (Va).....	157	25	42	5	5	The Real Virginian (\$24,600)	38,079	20.0	1,523
Addy Boy (Pa).....	123	4	7	2	3	Addy Bug (\$29,340)	34,360	50.0	8,590
Northern Raja (Md).....	79	12	17	2	2	Amy Be Good (\$16,116)	33,908	17.0	2,826
Salutely (Md).....	89	18	24	2	2	Marie's Playboy (\$18,320)	33,049	11.0	1,836
Assault Landing (Md).....	93	19	30	4	4	Broker Don (\$13,940)	32,352	21.0	1,703
Double Zeus (Md).....	191	33	48	2	2	Muddy Rudder (\$9,850)	32,010	6.0	970
Gilded Age (Va).....	82	11	14	3	3	Gold Rain (\$11,400)	29,970	27.0	2,725
Hail Emperor (Md).....	122	23	31	4	4	Midas (\$10,140)	28,957	17.0	1,259
Clever Champ (Md).....	61	13	21	3	3	Clever Mary (\$7,260)	28,060	23.0	2,158
Sir Jinsky (NJ).....	142	16	21	4	4	Paddy Reilly (\$6,600)	26,291	25.0	1,643
Hasty Spring (Md).....	81	19	27	3	4	Big Upheaval (\$11,400)	26,148	16.0	1,376
To the Quick (Va).....	320	11	16	3	3	Sweet Alex (\$16,200)	25,522	27.0	2,320
Carnivalay (Md).....	69	15	18	2	2	Nina Blanchard (\$10,200)	25,463	13.0	1,698
Poles Apart (Md).....	14	4	7	2	2	A Call to Rise (\$19,650)	25,398	50.0	6,350
Executive Pride (Ire) (Va).....	32	13	17	2	2	Foulis Piper (\$5,320)	24,396	15.0	1,877
Lord Gaylord (Md).....	273	20	23	3	3	Ensor (\$6,600)	24,200	15.0	1,210
Travelling Music (Md).....	139	16	24	3	3	Instrument Flight (\$8,360)	23,514	19.0	1,470
Pilot Ship (Md).....	63	5	6	1	1	Am Possible (\$22,200)	23,380	20.0	4,676
Two Davids (Md).....	87	10	13	4	4	Cheerfy (\$11,700)	22,002	40.0	2,200
Val de l'Orme (Fr) (Va).....	350	12	14	1	1	Adorned (\$6,600)	20,239	8.0	1,687
North Tower (Md).....	175	12	16	3	3	Crooked Tower (\$6,600)	19,055	25.0	1,588
Marine Brass (Md).....	38	10	14	3	3	Royal Brass (\$8,700)	18,923	30.0	1,892
Rollicking (Md).....	344	20	29	2	2	Grand Rol (\$8,400)	18,796	10.0	940
Really Secret (Va).....	15	3	3	1	1	Caliche's Secret (\$18,700)	18,700	33.0	6,233
Lobsang (Ire) (NJ).....	48	8	9	1	2	Irish Bear (\$15,460)	18,128	13.0	2,266
Winango (Md).....	19	6	12	2	2	Solid (\$11,380)	17,762	33.0	2,960
Allen's Prospect (Md).....	45	15	22	1	1	P. P. Dancer (\$7,200)	16,736	7.0	1,116
Great Prospector (NJ).....	109	11	16	1	1	Leroy's Regal Son (\$14,200)	16,511	9.0	1,501
Double Leader (Pa).....	77	8	12	2	2	Kabala (\$7,200)	16,058	25.0	2,007
Deputed Testamony (Md).....	89	21	28	2	2	Star Testamony (\$6,720)	15,573	10.0	742
Sentimental Slew (Md).....	20	3	5	1	1	Slew's Desire (\$9,380)	15,530	33.0	5,177
Brilliant Protege (Md).....	133	14	19	3	3	Special Brilliance (\$5,100)	15,301	21.0	1,093
Parfaitement (Md).....	109	18	24	1	1	Par Halo (\$4,560)	15,209	6.0	845
Christopher R. (Md).....	237	12	21	4	5	Holy Christopher (\$5,220)	15,045	33.0	1,254
Iron (Md).....	61	17	23	3	3	Eat (\$2,700)	13,508	18.0	795
Give It a Chance (NJ).....	14	2	2	1	1	Coroly (\$13,200)	13,380	50.0	6,690
Believe the Queen (Md).....	81	10	13	2	2	Josh 'n Ben (\$6,300)	13,226	20.0	1,323
Incubator (Pa).....	33	5	7	2	2	Inky's Favorite (\$8,910)	13,127	40.0	2,625
Lord Carlos (Pa).....	6	5	10	1	1	Rebelde (\$6,765)	12,984	20.0	2,597
McCann (Pa).....	48	12	23	2	2	Yohann (\$4,573)	10,825	17.0	902
Better Arbitor (NJ).....	124	6	6	0	0	Fall Semester (\$6,040)	9,415	0.0	1,569
Five Star Flight (NJ).....	155	17	26	2	2	Hatch Claret (\$2,700)	9,033	12.0	531
Blues Parade (Md).....	77	9	20	3	4	Over Fly (\$2,860)	8,928	33.0	992
Rambo (Ire) (Md).....	41	12	15	0	0	Hooliganisim (\$8,500)	8,863	0.0	739

Obituaries

Margaret Van Clief

Margaret (Peggy) Van Clief, a Baltimore native who with her husband and sons owned and operated prominent Nydrie Stud, in Esmont, Va., died of cancer on January 13. She was 67.

The former Peggy Robertson attended what is now Notre Dame Preparatory School before her graduation from Friends School. She then attended Bryn Mawr School before entering Vassar College, from which she graduated in 1945.

The following year she married Daniel G. Van Clief, who had recently inherited the family farm. Over the next 30 years, the Van Cliefs bred more than 50 stakes winners, while also operating a successful racing stable. In partnership with Betty Augustus, Mr. and Mrs. Van Clief bred Natalma, dam of Northern Dancer.

Upon Mr. Van Clief's death in 1987, Mrs. Van Clief and sons Daniel Jr. and J. Courtland became responsible for Nydrie's operation.

Mrs. Van Clief is survived by her brother Frank Barry Robertson, her sons Daniel Jr., J. Courtland, Alan and Barry, and by seven grandchildren.

Robert Furtick

Robert W. Furtick, a retired trucking company executive who served on the Maryland Racing Commission in the 1970s, died following a heart attack on February 5 at his home in Lutherville. He was 74.

Mr. Furtick retired 12 years ago as president of W.T. Cowan Inc., the trucking company with which he was associated for more than 30 years. Mr. Furtick was a former president of the American Trucking Association and of the Maryland Motor Truck Association.

His daughter Sandra A. O'Connor is the state's attorney for Baltimore County.

Mr. Furtick is also survived by his wife of nearly 50 years, the former C. Charleen Romines; another daughter,

Suzanne Caskey of Towson; and four grandchildren.

Charles Coburn

Charles T. Coburn, a retired race horse breeder, owner and trainer, died January 24 at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore following a long illness.

Mr. Coburn retired in 1987 after having been involved in the horse business for more than 30 years. The Maryland native owned a breeding farm on Jarrettsville Pike in the Sunnybrook area.

From 1945 to 1955, he owned a Hudson automobile dealership in Towson, and earlier worked for Bethlehem Steel Corporation in Sparrows Point for 13 years. Mr. Coburn is survived by two sisters, Frances Young and Barbara James; a brother, John H. Coburn Sr.; and many nieces and nephews, all of Baltimore.

Robert Sloan

Robert Sloan, a retired mutuel manager at Maryland race tracks, died January 18 at his home in Baltimore following a long illness. He was 89.

A native of Baltimore County, Mr. Sloan attended St. James School and Tome Institute.

He became mutuel manager at Timonium, Pimlico and Bowie in 1952. He also served five years as head of the mutuel departments at Thistledown, Cranwood, Randall Park and Grandview Park, a Standardbred track in Cleveland.

Mr. Sloan was mutuel manager of Charles Town from 1958 to 1968 when he retired from all tracks except Timonium, where he was also a stockholder, director and member of the executive committee.

Survivors include his wife of 20 years, the former Elizabeth Rudigier; two stepdaughters, Laetitia M. Brooks of Baltimore and Elizabeth M. Conklin of Glen Arm; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.



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Book Reviews

by Margaret Worrall

Bred To Win. William Kinsolving. Doubleday, N.Y. 1990. 612 pp. \$19.95 hardcover.

William Kinsolving's new novel, *Bred To Win*, is another in that ever-popular Cinderella, rags-to-riches genre.

Bred To Win tells the tale of a backwoods Kentucky girl, Annie Grebauer, who runs away from her evil father and brothers at age 15 to find fame and fortune through her unrivaled beauty and her unique touch with Thoroughbred race horses.

The best part of the book is the background. Kinsolving has done his homework and sets the story in the midst of the international racing world. Annie's adventures lead her to bidding against "Sangster's Gangsters" and the Arabs, and to running her horses from the special world of Saratoga to the lush scenes of Del Mar and Deauville.

From time to time, her animals are treated at New Bolton Center, and such subjects as year-long racing and controlled medication laws come under scrutiny. The terminology is accurate and the equine problems are familiar.

For me, the difficulty in the story lies in the heroine's characterization. Every tragedy imaginable besets our Annie, from rape to hunger to murder and suicide. Her horses meet equally violent ends.

Yet it is hard to feel truly sorry for the woman. The author wants readers to believe that she is a victim of circumstances beyond her control, circumstances she fights valiantly against. But I find her miseries more the result of poor judgment on her part, a wasting of her own talent and energy, hoping someone will pave the way for her.

And, if Prince Charming exists in the plot, he is lost on me. The men in Annie's life are either evil or weak, drunks or adulterers, with a kindly crime boss thrown in for leavening.

Nevertheless, Kinsolving does know how to tell a good story. Ultimately, the promise is that Annie Grebauer will be rescued by a horse much like herself, a survivor.

"She realized how often in her life a hope for order came by way of a horse . . . He was telling her that out of a foal crop of nearly 50,000 Thoroughbreds of Base Blood's year, and of the 20 best that might get into the Kentucky Derby, her orphaned wind-sucking toed-out claimer with the lightning strike on his face would win. Annie tried to swallow, but her throat stuck."

If you enjoyed (as I did) the hit movie of the summer, *Pretty Woman*, read *Bred To Win*. There's a simple reason why these Cinderella stories come back again and again. Nobody says we must believe them to be thoroughly entertained.

Owning Your First Horse. T.L. Senic. The Stephen Greene Press, N.Y. 1990. 180 pp., illus. \$19.95 hardcover.

When *Owning Your First Horse* arrived in the Maryland Horse Breeders office, my initial thought was, "Do we really need another beginner book? It's probably one of those boring tomes that tries to tell you everything there is to know about riding and caring for horses in every discipline all over the world in 200 pages or less."

Wrong. T.L. Senic's compact volume, subtitled "Practical Instruction for the Novice," puts real heart into the matter: a step-by-step handbook which teaches not only the physical necessities of living with a large animal but the philosophical ones as well.

Senic, a Florida native who teaches and judges as well as writes, begins at the beginning: choosing the horse. Her advice follows one of my own cardinal beliefs: choose an animal that fits your own plans and abilities.

"Before looking at horses to buy, think long and hard on precisely what you want to do with your animal, both now and in the future . . . Next you must face bluntly and honestly your present ability . . . Whatever you do, do not purchase a foal for a child so they can grow up together. A foal is not a puppy."

Those of you with long experience with horses may feel that this is only

common sense, but, again and again, I see riders, especially children, on mounts that are totally unsuitable in size, temperament, and/or training—not a happy combination.

In similarly work-a-day language, Senic follows with the expected chapters on feeding, grooming, and basic health procedures. The pleasant surprises come in the chapters on the needs of horses in extremes of weather; cooling a horse out after exercise; and especially, working with the animal on the ground.

So much is written about how to ride, Senic observes, but "at least 50% of the normal handling a person regularly does with a horse is not from his back."

These chapters refer to catching the loose horse, interacting with it at close quarters, or what to do when discipline or restraints such as a twitch or a chain over its nose are called for.

The final section, called "The Issues," speaks to all the well-meant "words of wisdom" the novice horse owner is sure to receive, such as "A horse over the age of ten is about past work and not worth keeping." In a

wonderful chapter, Senic defends the "Equine Senior Citizen," who has all the attributes, she says, to be "a mount, companion, teacher, guide, and one of the best friends you will ever have." No one, Senic counsels, should ever be put off a horse simply on the basis of age.

The author speaks similarly of the importance for the novice of personality and training over breed registry. "A registration paper means the horse has a traceable bloodline . . . What it does not mean is that the particular animal is automatically and unequivocally far superior to any and all horses not possessing papers."

Throughout her book T.L. Senic shows the greatest respect and love for this very special animal. "Each horse," she says, "is an individual with rights—the right to be himself, a horse . . . not perfect, by any means, but a fascinating, fun and fun-loving, friendly, marvelous creature."

Taking Senic's words to heart, *Owning Your First Horse* can help to make that commitment the lifetime love affair that we all envision.

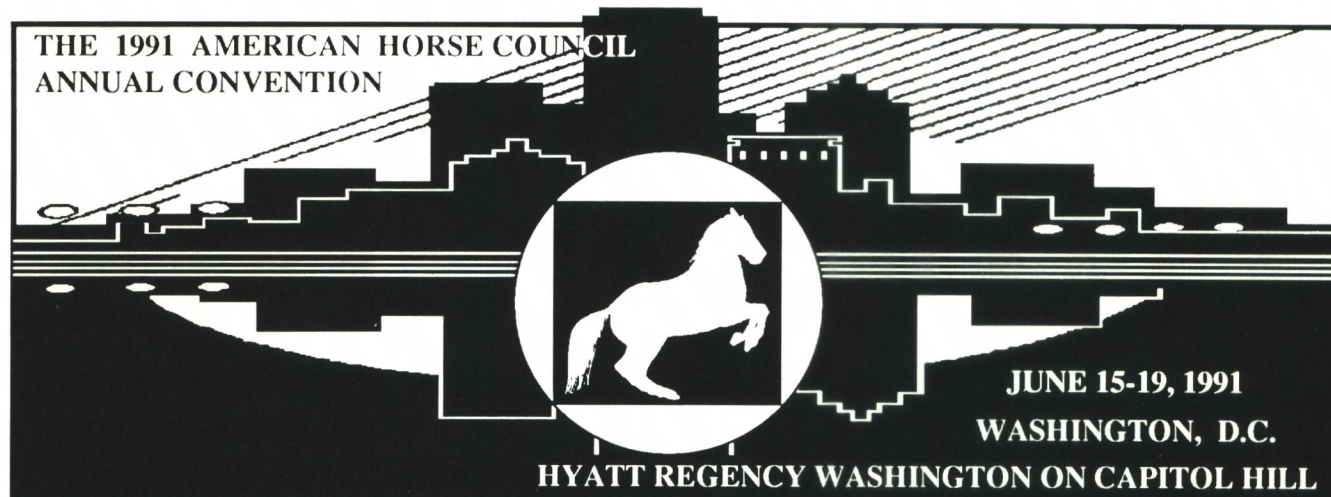
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Concurrent Sessions Include: Showing, Racing, Safety, Animal Welfare, Tax and Business Workshop, Health, Research, and special sponsored social events.

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LOOKING BACK . . .

50 Years Ago...

■ A participant in much of it herself, Priscilla Fuller outlined the history of the Carrollton Hounds, which had been established in 1936. Under the leadership (and sponsorship) of Harry Straus, the club evolved from a pick-up group hunting borrowed hounds in Soldiers Delight to a full-fledged recognized pack complete with stables, kennels and clubhouse just south of Westminster. (Now Mrs. John T. Menzies, Miss Fuller remains active in local horse circles.)

■ In a letter to the editor, Fritz Boniface (father of Bill and Jack, grandfather of Billy, great-grandfather of William K., Kevin, etc.) described some of the horrors he had witnessed in his new position as inspector of riding schools and hiring stables for

the Baltimore County Humane Society. Readers were invited to visit the Society's facility for rescued horses in Pikesville.

■ "Discovery, a great race horse and, from all present indications, a great coming sire" read the caption under the cover photograph. The Alfred G. Vanderbilt colorbearer's first crop had reached the races the preceding year and included, among other good ones, recent Flamingo Stakes winner Dispose and New World, "Maryland's Preakness hope."

■ Editor Humphrey S. Finney's "Saddle Bag" reported that on February 15 he "proceeded to Middleburg where a gathering of some 150 persons was present at the Red Fox Tavern to organize the new Virginia Horsemen's Association. This was an interesting meeting and one that will have excellent results, I expect."

30 Years Ago...

■ In addition to the usual seasonal hazards of inclement weather, inaccessible roads and unsafe track conditions, Bowie's winter meeting experienced misfortune in unexpected quarters. On February 2 the Philadelphia Race Special train derailed about three miles from Bowie, partially plunging down a 15-foot embankment. Six men were killed and 120 of 300 passengers injured in what was called "the Pennsylvania's most serious passenger train wreck in Maryland." Meanwhile, at the track itself, a multi-alarm fire broke out in a pari-mutuel annex which was not in use, blanketing the area with smoke and forcing the cancellation of racing. With its 48-day meet scheduled to end March 30, Bowie had already lost

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more than 14 days.

■ On the cover was Maryland's leading sire of 1960, the Swing and Sway horse Saggy. Thanks largely to the exploits of his son Carry Back, the Country Life stallion topped both general and juvenile lists. Ranking first among sires of broodmares was Discovery, who had died at Sagamore in 1958.

■ In anticipation of its Golden Anniversary celebration in 1961, Laurel Race Course issued an appeal for information on the whereabouts of any jockeys who had participated in its inaugural meeting. The track hoped to fete the veteran riders when its season opened in April.

■ John D. Gadd, VMD, a specialist in equine reproduction, contributed an article explaining in detail the value of ovarian palpation in achieving conception.

10 Years Ago...

■ "The horse business is up and down like a pump handle. Enjoy it while it's up, 'cause when it goes

down, it stays down pretty damn long," said Donelson (Donny) Christmas, quoting his 85-year-old uncle, Yancey Christmas. Mr. Baggins's recent victory in the Prince George's Stakes had lifted the pump handle for Donny, an engineer by profession who bred and raised the colt near Upper Marlboro on part of the original property where the horse-training Christmas clan—his father Dick, uncles B. Frank, Ed and Yancey, and aunt Rhoda—grew up.

(The following year Mr. Baggins annexed the Southern Maryland and Star de Naskra Handicaps, earning \$166,136 before entering stud at the Christmas farm.)

■ After several disappointing races in Florida, 4-year-old Smart Angle, an Eclipse award winner at 2, was retired from the track and booked to Nijinsky II. Bred and raced by Jim and Eleanor Ryan, the daughter of Quadrangle—Smartaire, by *Quibu (thus a full sister to Quadratic and half-sister to Smarten), had won seven of 17 starts and \$414,017, including the Grade 1 Spinaway, Matron, Frizette and Selima Stakes.

(Smart Angle, whose best produce to date has been \$240,632 graded stakes winner Houston, was sold, in foal to Seattle Slew, for \$750,000 at the 1990 Keeneland November Breeding Stock sale.)

■ Century Prince, a multiple stakes-winning 3-year-old colt by Rollicking out of the Bold Effort mare Rhombus, appeared on the cover in a portrait by Jill Dodson. Although plans were to race the colt through 1982, owner Erwin Mendelson announced that he would stand at Glenstone Farm, which would acquire part ownership upon his retirement.

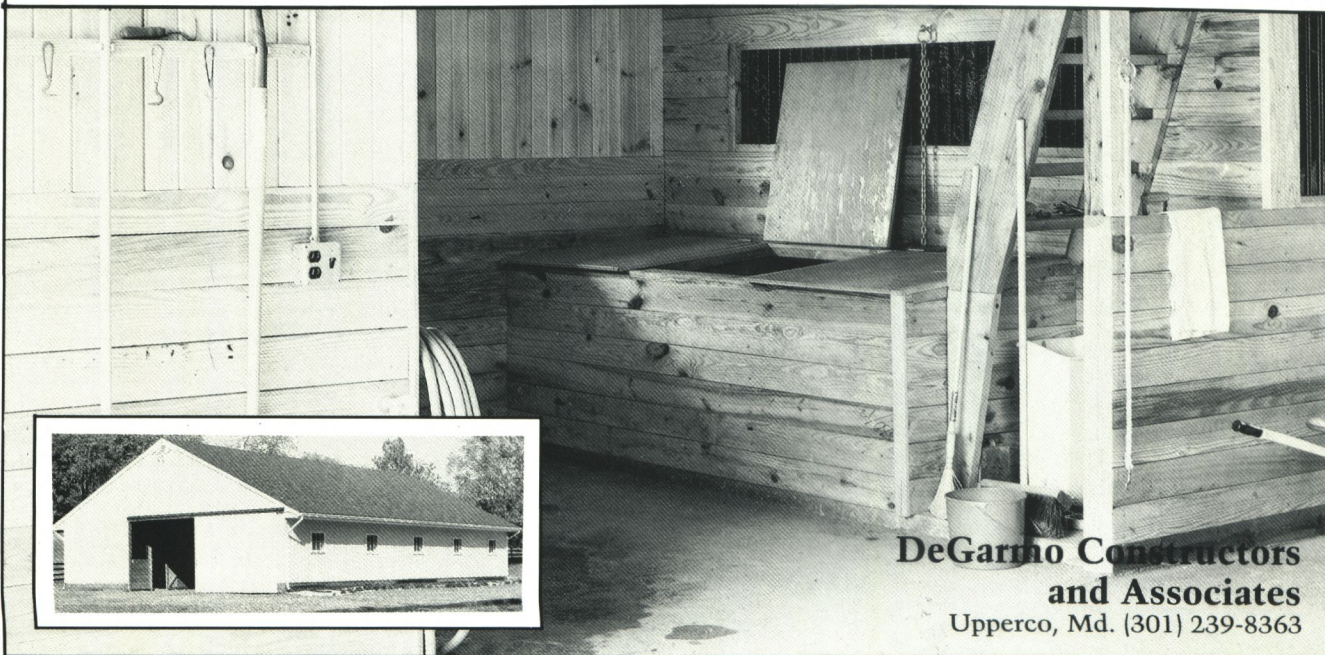
■ With the timber racing season approaching, Suzanne White Whitman, the 85-year-old former head of Garrison Forest School's riding department, offered her memories of the Maryland Hunt Cup. Few were better qualified to do this than Mrs. Whitman, whose brother, Charles Ridgely White, won the race twice (1933, 1934) and whose uncles and cousins competed through the years with varying degrees of success. □

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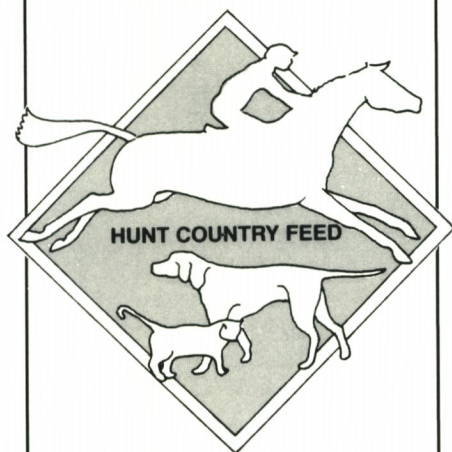
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Editorial

Clarifying the Issue of Simulcasting

While the proliferation of simulcasting has ramifications for all of racing, many opinions expressed about it over the past few months were wasted because they didn't make it clear whether the term was being used to refer to expansion of wagering on races within a state or on those from another state. The two types of simulcasting, intrastate and interstate, differ sharply in their implications, especially for breeders and horsemen.

Aside from the natural reluctance to wean fans from live racing to television, there seems no reason for breeders or horsemen to oppose intrastate simulcasting. Whether track-to-track as in Maryland or to off-track sites as in Pennsylvania, this kind of simulcasting, if structured equitably, gives more fans the opportunity to wager on races run in their state, which increases parimutuel handle, purses and breeder funds.

But there is an obvious and legitimate reason why horsemen and breeders are nervous about a dramatic expansion of interstate simulcasting. If bettors are willing to accept televised racing, they ask, why eventually won't it be most efficient to simulcast race cards around the country from a few "super" tracks? If that were to happen, the overall need for race horses and trainers and broodmares and breeders would diminish markedly.

What confuses the issue is that all interstate simulcasting is not bad. Bringing in big races can energize local interest, and provide bonafide gala days for small tracks. Daily features from out of state can enable tracks lacking big stakes schedules to attract certain bettors. Even the seasonal simulcast of whole cards can be justified if it maintains the sport in states where winter weather or other problems prevent year-round racing.

Because racing and breeding vary so dramatically from state to state, the long-term solution is for breeders and horsemen to work within their own states to maintain or to create appropriate regulatory and statutory protection of their live racing. While no other bottom-line conclusion seems possible, very few of the recently expressed opinions on the issue ever got to it.

/Richard W. Wilcke

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